

# TOWN TOPICS

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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Wednesday, July 9, 2008

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## Coalition for Peace Action Urging "Civil Defense" On Use of Paper Ballots

Despite the Coalition for Peace Action's (CFPA) recent victory in its four-year-old court battle to mandate that all votes cast in New Jersey have a Voter Verified Paper Ballot (VVPB) as a legal record, Coalition for Peace Action Chair Irene E. Goldman is anxious. Using the phrase "civil defense" in a recent conversation, she was not referring to air raid sirens or the like. What she was referring to was preparation for the use of paper ballots in the coming November election.

"Every board of elections head in each of New Jersey's 21 counties should be making plans now," she observed. "Poll workers are all trained in the use of emergency (i.e., paper) ballots, and there should be preparation for this eventuality."

Ms. Goldman's anxiety is based on the apparent slowness with which State Attorney General Anne Milgrim is moving in enforcing the law, initiated by then-Acting Governor Richard Cody, and passed in January of 2008, mandating that all votes cast in New Jersey have a Voter Verified Paper Ballot. The deadline for implementation of the law is January 2009 and, to date, no machines with VVPB capability have been installed anywhere in the state.

Compounding the issue is the fact that several of the Sequoia voting machines used in the February 5 Presidential Primary in New Jersey are believed to have malfunctioned. Princeton professors and computer-security experts Edward W. Felten and Andrew Appel analyzed vote totals from three different Sequoia touch-screen voting machines used in the Pennsauken district, and discovered a discrepancy in the Democratic count. Vote totals reported by the country clerk showed 279 votes were cast: 181 for Hillary Clinton, 94 for Barack Obama, two for Bill Richardson, one for John Edwards, and one for Joseph Biden. Voting machine tapes confirmed that the total Democratic turnout in the district was 279. But a tape of "candidate totals" showed that Mr. Obama received 95 votes, making the total Democratic turnout 280. The same type of error was subsequently discovered in at least five other counties. Sequoia Voting Systems is one of the largest e-voting machine manufacturers in the United States.

Continued on Page 12

## Questions Continue to Slow Phase II

The impending closing of the Tulane Street parking lot as part of Phase II of the downtown redevelopment plan sparked concern among residents, merchants, and Council members last Tuesday.

Henry Landau, co-owner of Landau on Nassau Street, expressed disapproval that a meeting for merchants had not been scheduled until July 9, two days after the proposed July 7 start date of the construction. At Town Topics press time, construction had not begun and the lot was still open.

Worrying that access to stores would be blocked by construction trailers, Mr. Landau requested more specific details regarding the project.

Robert Bruschi, Borough Administrator, assured Council members that private access to apartment and retail parking would continue, though public access would be limited. He noted that the first part of construction would close the main parking lot at the corner of Tulane and Spring Streets. The second would see the closure of the smaller lot behind Landau and the Running Company. The parking spaces adjacent to McLaughlin's will also be closed.

Building C is a proposed live-story mixed-use building that will occupy the site of the Tulane Street parking lot. Comprised mainly of one and two-bedroom

units, it will also house a grocery store on the ground floor. The Borough Council's vote on June 10 approved of the estoppel agreements that allowed Phase II to commence.

Council members David Goldfarb and Kevin Wilkes spoke of their concerns regarding the plan. Asking whether the developer, NHKT, would pay the Borough for parking revenue lost as a result of the closure, Mr. Goldfarb expressed skepticism when told by Mr. Bruschi that the "parkers would revert to the garage." He underscored his statement, saying that "when public meters are taken out of service to accommodate the needs of a

developer, we must be compensated."

Mr. Wilkes stated that the plan looked "a little crude" in terms of incorporating adequate pedestrian safety measures. Attempting to allay fears, Mr. Bruschi responded that the safety of pedestrians was a key issue specifically discussed in planning meetings. He added that crosswalks and walkways will be incorporated on site.

Noting that the plan allows for a 12-foot-wide roadway behind Building C, Mr. Landau expressed concern that the width would be insufficient for two emergency services vehicles to pass through.

Continued on Page 10

## \$100 Million Andlinger Gift to Help PU Research on Energy and Environment

In a time of high gas prices, global warming, melting polar ice caps, and related problems, Princeton University will be able to focus on finding answers to questions about energy and environment thanks to a \$100 million gift from alumnus Gerhard Andlinger. The monies will go to the creation of the Gerhard R. Andlinger Center for Energy and the Environment, which will be part of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Dean H. Vincent Poor commented that

the gift "will allow us to leverage existing strengths across the University — in engineering, in the natural sciences, and in the social sciences — to address the very important societal issues surrounding the production of energy and its effects on the environment."

The focus of the Andlinger Center's research will be on improving energy efficiency and conservation, developing sustainable energy sources, and improving

Continued on Page 8



**CRACKING DOWN:** Last week saw the continuation of the joint effort by Lawrenceville, Princeton Borough, and Township police to discourage trucks from using Princeton streets and Route 206 in order to save turnpike tolls. Sgt. Robert Toole and Officers Kin Hodges and Melissa Martinez of the Township police force were on hand to monitor passing trucks for proper tags and licenses.

(By E. J. Greenblatt)

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## Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

**Kingston Greenways Association** is sponsoring a midsummer walk at the Griggstown native Grassland Preserve on Saturday, July 12, at 4 p.m. A 102-acre section of the property has been plowed and planted with native grasses and wildflowers designed to provide habitat for birds that require grasslands for breeding. For further details contact Karen Linder at (609) 683-0483 or visit [www.kingstongreenways.org](http://www.kingstongreenways.org).

**Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes** encourages "hoomer" residents to attend a Thursday, July 17 discussion on the challenges of caring for aging parents, led by host and guest speaker, Elayne Szyldo of Home Instead Senior Care, and the Mercer County Office on Aging, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. To reserve space at this event and to learn more about Mercer County Connection, call (609) 890-9800, or for more information on issues on aging, contact the Mercer County Office on Aging at (609) 989-6663.

The Township has made the following announcements regarding road repairs: Continuing through Wednesday, July 9, **Cherry Hill Road** will be closed to through traffic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. between Crestview Drive and Stuart Road. Proposed road improvements for **Ewing Street** will focus on the section between Valley Road and Franklin Avenue. **Braeburn Drive** neighborhood residents have been advised that the replacement of the water main along Braeburn Drive has been tentatively scheduled to begin the week of July 7, and should be completed within four to five weeks. For additional information on road repairs see [www.princetontwp.org/road\\_projects\\_main.html](http://www.princetontwp.org/road_projects_main.html), or contact the Engineering Department at (609) 921-7077.

**McCarter Theater's Ticket Office, Subscription Office, and Administrative Offices**, which had been closed since June 28, reopened on July 6. Tickets to Opera New Jersey's summer season, which begins on July 11, are also available at the McCarter website, [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org). To contact Opera New Jersey directly, call (609) 799-7700 or visit their website at [www.opera-nj.org](http://www.opera-nj.org).

### Grant Launches Princeton Project on Jewish Thought

A \$4.5 million grant to Princeton University from the Tikvah Fund, a New York City-based foundation devoted to promoting Jewish ideas and culture, will help to strengthen undergraduate interest in Jewish thought and bring Jewish history and ideas into dialogue with other historical, philosophical, and theological traditions in the context of the university.

"We are very grateful to the Tikvah Fund for their generous support," said Professor of Religion Leora Batnitzky, the project's director. "We believe the Jewish tradition has an important contribution to make to the humanities as a whole — in politics, history, religion, philosophy. Any educated person, Jewish and non-Jewish, ought to know something about Jewish thought and civilization. And we hope that the implementation of this kind of curriculum will have long-lasting effects for the future of Jewish studies and the humanities."

The project will host visiting scholars and fellows; sponsor new undergraduate courses that explore thematic questions, such as "God and Politics," "Faith and Doubt," and "What Is Human Nature?" from both Jewish and non-Jewish perspectives; host a series of workshops and working groups that will bring together teachers and students from various disciplines; and, eventually, sponsor a series of publications and summer institutes. In addition, it will encourage and support collaborative work in the humanities at Princeton,

especially between students and faculty, and build upon existing strengths of the current Judaic studies program at Princeton.

"We are very pleased to support this exciting new project at Princeton," said Tikvah Fund Executive Director Eric Cohen. "Princeton is one of the great universities in the world, and we hope that this new initiative will invigorate the world of Jewish ideas and the world of the humanities, not only at Princeton but throughout the nation and around the world."

Although the Tikvah Fellows program will formally launch in 2009-10, the inaugural Tikvah Fellow, Professor Michael Fishbane, will be in residence during the 2008-09 academic year. Mr. Fishbane, the Nathan Cum-

mann Professor of Jewish Studies at the University of Chicago, is a world-renowned scholar of Judaism who has written about the Near East and biblical studies, rabbinics, the history of Jewish interpretation, Jewish mysticism, and modern Jewish thought. In the fall, he will teach a freshman seminar on "The Problem of Evil and the Book of Job."

The project will be advised by a small group of distinguished scholars, including Professor Peter Schaefer, director of Princeton's Program in Judaic Studies; Professor Michael Walzer of the Institute for Advanced Study; Professor Alan Mittelman of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Professor Robert Jensen of Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry; and Professor Asher Bi-

emann of the University of Virginia.

For more information on Princeton's established Judaic studies program, go to [www.princeton.edu/~judaic/](http://www.princeton.edu/~judaic/).

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Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper



MIXING IT UP: Campers at the YMCA Discovery Camp participated in a game of water dodge ball as part of their Olympic celebration last week.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## PrincetonYMCA Campers Compete In Their Own "Discovery" Olympics

"Capture the (Rubber) Chicken" is definitely not among the events at the upcoming Beijing Olympics, but it figured prominently in the Princeton YMCA Discovery Camp's "Olympic" activities last week.

Based at Johnson Park

School, Discovery Camp welcomes between 100 and 150 campers, ages 4 through 15, each week. Continuing for ten weeks and offering an inclusive day from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., enrollment for the camp is done on a week-by-week basis, affording families the flexibility of skipping a week here and there to visit the grandparents or go to the beach. About half the camp stays for the entire summer, and there's still room for those interested in remaining summer weeks, although the "last blast" — the final week of camp before Labor Day — tends to fill up fast, according to camp director Kevin Walsh.

Mr. Walsh. "We broke the groups down according to the Y's core values," he explained. The red team represented "caring," the blues stood for "honesty," the yellow team symbolized "respect," and the greens stood for "responsibility." These values are rewarded all summer long, he said. When a

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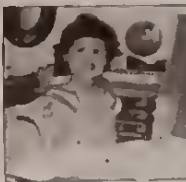
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## TOPICS Of the Town

YMCA Chief Executive Officer Kate Bech noted that the camp is a particular favorite of parents who come to work in the Princeton area from places like Hillsborough, Lawrence, Plainsboro, and West Windsor, and can drop their children off in the morning, and pick them up on the way home at the end of the day.

Drawing from within Princeton as well as its environs is a key element in the Y's philosophy, according to Ms. Bech, who described the varied backgrounds of participants as "leveling the playing field." A number of campers are on scholarship, which accounts for the fact that \$50,000 of the Y's total of \$70,000 available for financial aid has already been allocated. "We responded to the demand, and the funds are completely expended at this point," said Ms. Bech, who hopes that outside donations will be forthcoming.

Preceding the capture-the-chicken finale (not to mention a barbecue lunch on the last day), events at last week's YMCA Olympics included relay races, obstacle course challenges, water relays, and kickball. Swimming and water activities take place all summer at the Princeton Theological Seminary's pool in West Windsor.

In addition to yellow, Olympic team colors included red, green, and blue, and each is significant, explained

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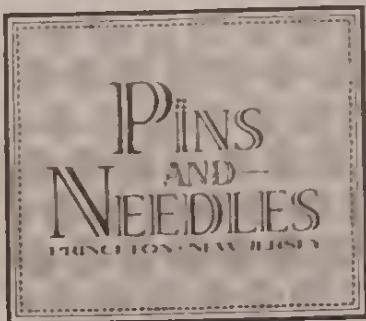
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**IT'S OVER THERE:** Campers in the YMCA Discovery Camp range in age from five to 15. Here they are shown gearing up for a game of water bombardment with the help of counselor Nicole Perkins. (Photo by George Vogel)

### YMCA Campers

Continued from Preceding Page

camper holds the door for others on any given day, for example, it is acknowledged during "community," the all-camp get-togethers that mark the beginning and end of each camp day. Parents who arrive early to pick up their youngsters can attest to the hearty, rousing songs that characterize afternoon community.

Last Thursday, Mr. Walsh noted, the 15-year-old counselors-in-training (CITs) were doing yeoman service by carrying food and supplies to the barbecue site, and they would be duly acknowledged later that afternoon. Before that, though, the mix of character-building and fun continued with the arrival of a fire truck that provided a much-welcome cooling spray for the happy Olympians.

—Ellen Gilbert

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**DON'T DROP IT:** Adrian Hertel did his best in a relay race in the YMCA Olympics at Johnson Park School. (Photo by George Vogel)

## The Value of Real Estate Advertising

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### Area Educators Learn Sustainability Principles

Princeton Day School (PDS), a founding member of Organizing Action on Sustainability in Schools (OASIS), recently hosted several workshops for teachers, school administrators, and facilities managers to learn how to improve sustainability on their campuses.

Teachers from 10 area schools gathered recently to learn how to incorporate sustainability issues into classrooms for students from preschool through high school, under the guidance of Jaime Cloud, of the Cloud Institute for Sustainability Education.

At a later program, administrators from 13 area schools discussed the relationship between purchasing and waste. Dr. Kevin Lyons, director of purchasing for Rutgers University, talked about integrating global environmental, social, economic, and ethical criteria into procurement decisions. Other presenters included Willow School founder Mark Beidron; Peter Rapelye, head of Princeton Junior School; Liz Duffy, head of the Lawrenceville School; and Tom Nyquist, director of facilities engineering at Princeton University.

Schools participating in OASIS besides PDS include the Hun School, the Lawrenceville School, the Peddie School, the Pennington School, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Princeton Friends School, Princeton Junior School, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Chapin School, George School, Solebury School, Waldorf, Lewis School, and Princeton Regional Schools.

OASIS founder Liz Cutler, said the group's goal "is to bring these discussions back into our own schools in an attempt to educate, inspire and encourage others to participate in sustainability efforts in the areas of curriculum, organizational behavior and facilities."

### Special Education Services Gives Eden Accreditation

The Princeton-based Eden Institute recently received recognition from the National Commission for the Accreditation of Special Education Services (NCASES). Currently, there are only 22 NCASES accredited programs; Eden, the educational division of the Eden Family of Services, is just one of two New Jersey schools to achieve this honor. The non-profit agency, which has been in Princeton since 1975, is dedicated to improving the lives of individuals with autism and their families.

NCASES evaluates private special education programs and provides accreditation to those organizations offering healthy, safe, and comfortable environments that are conducive to learning. Accreditation is based on a program's ability to meet NCASES standards, which include four criteria: assuring the community that the agency has met best current practices; identifying, for private and public consumers, agencies worthy of financial support; assisting prospective clients, families, and public agencies in choosing a service provider; and assisting in the development of agency improvement goals.

"We have worked very hard to ascertain that our school is the gold standard in excellence. Our programs and our staff are top of the line and we are extremely proud to receive our NCASES accreditation," said Carol Markowitz, chief operating officer of the Eden Family of Services.

In addition to educational services, the Eden offers early intervention, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential services, and employment opportunities. For more information visit [www.edenservices.org](http://www.edenservices.org) or call (609) 987-0099.

### 3 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported three births the week of June 26, 2008.

Sons were born to Renee and Rodolfo Freiheit, Lawrence, June 26; and Anna and Daniel Greco, Pennington, July 2.

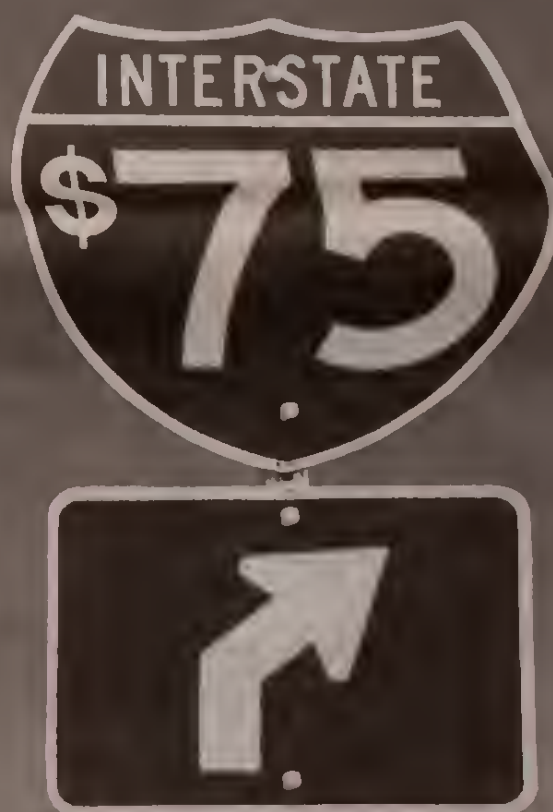
A daughter was born to Sameera Khan and Niels Bjerrum-Bohr, Princeton, July 2.

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**HOMEGROWN:** Enjoying a "A Sustainable Feast" comprised of locally-grown ingredients from Terhune Orchards, Cherry Grove Farm, and Fruitwood Orchards, are OASIS workshop participants (from left): PDS Sustainability Coordinator Liz Cutler (front), PDS teacher Liz Ransom, workshop leader Jaime Cloud, St. Ann teacher Brenda Gladwell, PDS teacher Tarshia Griffen-Ley, and St. Ann's teachers Kim Smith and Debbie Conrad.

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**MAKING THE GRADE:** Celebrating the Eden Institute's recent accreditation by the National Association for the Accreditation of Special Education Centers (NAPSEC) are (from left): Eden Institute Director Rachel Tait, Eden student Spike Lofgren; and Sherry Kolbe, Executive Director and CEO of the National Association of Private School Education Centers.



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## National Park Service Recognizes Battlefield As Endangered Site

The National Park Service has recognized the Princeton Battlefield as a site threatened by development. According to the "Report to Congress on Historic Preservation of Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Sites," the Battlefield is now listed as a "Priority One Principal Site" and is considered among "the most historically significant and the most endangered."

The Park Service awarded the Princeton Battlefield Society a \$30,542 grant that will enable further documentation of unprotected portions of the Battlefield, specifically the site potentially endangered by the housing development proposed by the Institute for Advanced Study.

New Jersey Assemblyman Reed Gusciora said that "this is a major step toward the goal of preserving a piece of our national history."

The location in question is believed to be the site of General Washington's counterattack against the British regulars, which was a key point in the Revolutionary War.

Historical architect Bill Brookover of the National Park Service noted that "the grant will increase our understanding of the Battlefield, which we hope will lead to a renewed commitment to preserve this nationally important historic site."

For more information on the Princeton Battlefield Society, please visit [www.saveprincetonbattlefield.org](http://www.saveprincetonbattlefield.org).

## Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 44 calls last week.

On Saturday, June 28, the Squad responded for a woman who was injured after several hundred pounds of wood and steel fell on her. The impact knocked her to the ground, causing back pain. The crew secured the patient to a spinal immobilization device and transported her to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation.

On Monday, June 30, the Squad responded for a man who was having an allergic reaction to an insect bite/sting. The crew found the patient diaphoretic, with hives, shortness of breath, and wheezing. They administered an injection of epinephrine, which quickly improved his medical condition, and transported him to UMCP.

On Wednesday, July 2, the Squad responded for a man who fell down a flight of stairs into the basement, injuring his back and ribs. Due to the narrow staircase and need to minimize movement of the patient, the Squad's technical rescuers were called out to secure him into a specialized rescue basket that was then carried up the stairs to the awaiting ambulance. The patient was then transported to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3335 or visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org).

## TOWN TALK®

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### Question of the Week: -

"Do you feel that you have a clearer picture of Princeton's role in the history of the American Revolution after seeing the Princeton 1783 events at the Princeton Battlefield?"



"I think so and I am learning a lot more as the day progresses. I am waiting for the festivities to begin later to see what my favorites will be."

— Christopher Missouri, with  
Caleb, Brandon, Deanna and Shantell, Trenton



"Definitely. I just came from Michigan two days ago. This is my first visit and everything I am learning about 1783 is happening today. The interest of the community in preserving these spaces that are so important is impressive."

— Gretchen Earhardt, Kalamazoo, MI



"Absolutely. I always understood the battle and what happened here but now seeing these folks reenact the event just brings it to life and makes it that much more poignant. I really enjoyed listening to the very talented Barracks Fife and Drum Corps."

— Chris Chrzan, Skillman



"Yes, I enjoyed listening to the music and learning about how they marched, and how it inspired the troops to continue with their march and the long days ahead of them. It was a really hard life and I am glad that I didn't live back then."

— Reaney Kunkler, Potters Run, Princeton



"Yes, absolutely. I didn't even know that there was a battlefield in Princeton since I am from Boston. Now I am aware of it and I think that it is great that you celebrate this special day. I was impressed with seeing the cannon fire, the traditional dress, and the cooking methods. We saw eight traditional instruments being played which was really neat."

— Kristina Desmond and Maja, Boston, MA

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## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



**MUSIC, AND MDRE:** Princeton resident Pat McKinley is familiar to many in the area for her sing-along performances at local libraries. Her full-time job, though, is as an early intervention specialist, working with young deaf and blind children, and older adults.

(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

"Only connect," E.M. Forster said in the epigraph to his novel, *Howard's End*. Pat McKinley may or may not have read the book (heaven knows where she would find the time), but, through her work and her music, she seems to take the art of connecting to new heights. While area toddlers — many of them now young adults — have happily clapped their hands at Ms. McKinley's numerous library sing-alongs and local birthday parties over the years, she also brings her music (and academic degrees) to bear in her work with very young children and older adults who are deaf and blind. She refers to her patients as "my babies," and "my children." Her real-life children are Erin, who these days is coaching a swim team in Hong Kong, and Thomas, a pole-vaulting star at Slippery Rock University.

— Ellen Gilbert

For the past five years I've been working for Children's Specialized Hospital in Hamilton as an early intervention specialist. I basically had to go back to work because my husband's full-time job disappeared with all the technology work being shipped out of the United States. I had been working — prior to the music — with the visually impaired and the deaf-blind, and the deaf, so that's what I went back to. I work with babies, up to three years old, who are deaf, blind, visually impaired, hard of hearing, or any combination. Multi-sensory impairment is really my specialty. The beauty of this job is that I can continue with my singing. One of my biggest fears was that I wouldn't have time for singing when I went back to work. But I'm assigned to clients, and I make my own schedule. I did have to cancel pretty much all of my nursery schools, but I still do three libraries on Tuesdays, and one or two libraries every Friday. I was just called by the North Brunswick Library. They saw an article about me singing in the Monroe Library, and they said "get her in here." So I'm going to start there once a month.

Periodically, I'm asked to do a wedding or something special like that, and I still do birthday parties. So I'm busy. I've been doing the music for 21 years. I started at Mary Jacobs Library, in Rocky Hill. I brought my own children there for a program, and I thought "this is great, I'm going to sign up for another one." As I was signing up, the woman who led that day's program was quitting. So I said, "okay — let me present my case: I goof around on the guitar — I'm not a professional singer — and I really think this is valuable." Once a month became twice a month, which became once a week, and I was actually doing twice a week there at one point. It spread out to other libraries, but I've had to cancel some of the far away ones since I've gone back to work full-time.

### Working with Young Children

Every child is unique when it comes to hearing impairment, because it depends on what level they have. But music is movement, and music is vibration, and it's expression, and when you're working with a child who is deaf, you want them looking at your face; you want them knowing whether you're happy or sad, anticipating what the next word's going to be, and that's what music does. Actually, there's a popping-corn song that I do with some of my babies who are profoundly deaf and blind, and it's really my way of identifying myself to them. I'll never forget this one little boy, who, when I went to his house and he knew it was me, would start doing the actions to the popping-corn song. About a year after I stopped working with him, I happened to be at his school and I went up to him and I put his hand on my mouth so that he would hear my speech. I was signing to him, and I started doing the popcorn song. He stopped, and he smiled, and everyone working with him went "Oh, my god, he's remembering you."

There's a movement right now that supports teaching sign language to very young children, and it works. I was singing at the Rocky Hill Library the other day, and when I finished a song there was a nine-month-old signing for "more." So I said okay — and sang some more.

### Different Ways of Communicating

Music is language. It uses a different side of the brain than speech uses, so if you're working with a child who's really multi-sensory impaired you're approaching a different side of the brain. Then you can add movement, signs, gestures. I created this thing called "wand singing." I had a little girl who had very bad cerebral palsy and we were trying to do language with her. She was visually impaired, and she could understand some of the signs, but she really couldn't communicate with me. So I gave her a wand, and I started doing music with it: rowing motions, for "Row, row, row your boat," alternating motions for the popcorn song; the "happy and you know it" song was up and down — and she was able to communicate with me. She let me know what she wanted with the wand.

I've also been working with senior citizens, which I love, because I do a different type of music with them — I get into real folk music. I go out to Woods Services, a residential facility in Pennsylvania, once a month for a couple of days. I do almost all the mentally impaired units. Even with the most handicapped — and you have some people there who are pretty much on life support — I have learned from the way their eyes shine and the way their bodies tic a little bit, what are their favorite songs. You learn what people love, and you give it back to them.

I do some work at the Perkins School for the Blind in Boston. I love going there. Two years ago I went to a communications seminar there for the deaf-blind. They encouraged us to bring in videos, so this was a great opportunity for me to bring in a video of me working with a young child. I was doing music with her, of course. After we finished, the woman who was leading the course asked me for a copy of it, because she wanted to use it as an example of "harmonious communication." Now she would like me to do a seminar with her.

### Preparation

My undergraduate work was as an elementary school teacher, and I also studied special education and fine arts. Then I got my masters in visually impaired and learning education, and working with the physically disabled. I also have certification as a teacher of the hearing impaired.

I picked up the guitar in college. It was my Christmas gift freshman year. I'm self-taught. Woody Guthrie once said, "if you know more than three chords you're a show-off," and I love that. I love playing the guitar, and I just love being with children. I love being with people. I had an art teacher in Mercy High School in Detroit, where I grew up. Sister Ignatius was very, very religious and so anchored — such an amazing human being. I was lucky to have her for four years. She said to us once that, no matter how devastating something is, how awful it appears on the surface, if you look closely enough there's beauty, and with that beauty you can create a painting. Some babies have pretty horrific disabilities. But you always find a way to make them smile.

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## Andlinger Gift

continued from page one

the management of carbon. Materials engineering will be a primary emphasis in each of the key areas, since newly developed materials could potentially increase energy efficiency.

The Center and its programs aim to foster interdisciplinary collaboration within the University and to work together with industry researchers.

Mr. Poor noted that "the gift will enable this work by allowing us to construct a new state-of-the-art research laboratory, and to create an energy and environment neighborhood to bring together faculty and students whose interests are focused in this area. Moreover, it will allow us to significantly expand our efforts in the area, and to reach out to industry, government, and other universities in order to maximize their impact on society."

Mr. Andlinger is a long-time philanthropist, and has given gifts to Princeton University and other institutions in the past. His website notes that "the generosity of others made it possible for Gerhard Andlinger to come to the United States for college, and throughout his career he has never forgotten those who have helped him." Born in Linz, Austria, Mr. Andlinger was granted a scholarship to Princeton in 1950 at age 19.

When Mr. Poor first found out about Mr. Andlinger's interest in contributing to scientific research within the field, he described himself as "delighted." He added that Mr. Andlinger is "very knowledgeable about technological, scientific, and policy issues relating to energy and environment, and so he is very engaged and passionate about technological innovation in this area."

—Dilshanie Perera

## Correction

In last week's article about 1930s Princeton, Imperial Restaurant owner Burnett Griggs is described as white; he was, in fact, African-American. We apologize for this error.



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## Engagements



Kathryn Valdez and Steven Zatta

**Valdez-Zatta.** Kathryn Valdez, daughter of Michelle Valdez and Frank Valdez, husband to Marilyn Valdez, has become engaged to Steven Zatta, son of Princeton residents Robert and Kathy Zatta.

Ms. Valdez is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, class of 2000, and Rollins College, class of 2004. Mr. Zatta is a graduate of Colgate University, class of 1998, and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

The couple currently reside in Highgate Village, London, England. A summer 2008 wedding is planned.

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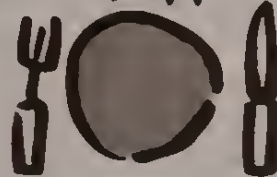
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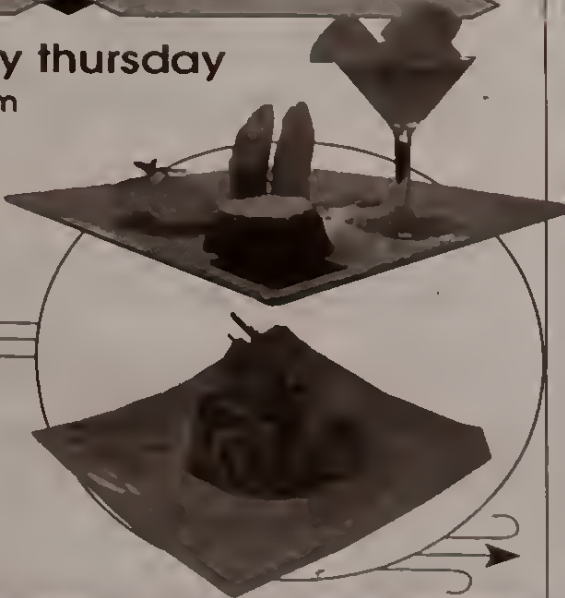
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# Calendar

## Wednesday, July 9

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Pittsburgh*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Blues singer-songwriter Ben Carroll; Frist Campus Center South Lawn, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Screening and discussion of *Juggling Life* by Princeton filmmaker Ben Saltzman; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

## Thursday, July 10

3 p.m.: Teddy Bears Picnic for children 4 to 6 and their stuffed animals; Princeton Public Library. Also at 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.: VooDUDES New Orleans funk/blues band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of *Block-out*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Tone Rangers country, blues, and rock n' roll band; Weeden Park,

Lawrenceville. Free.

7 p.m.: Corousel; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Parker Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *An Inspector Calls*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Sarah Donner; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Friday, July 11

7 p.m.: Jazz quartet with tenor saxophonist Larry McKenna; Crossing Vineyards & Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Jessy Tomsco folk rock band; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Traviato*; Berlind Theatre. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Oliver*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Charity*; Heritage Center Theatre, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Rev. Bob Levy and Bob McGonigle; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Eric Ginsberg & The New Originals rock band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Saturday, July 12

9:45 a.m.: Keyboard and trumpet player John Henry Goldman; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station parking lot.

11 a.m.: Guided tour of Princeton Cemetery led by Reid Byers; Princeton Cemetery, 20 Greenview Avenue. Free.

2 p.m.: Retro Play Day for teen-agers; Princeton Public Library.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Dick Brahtenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Blue Curtain concert with singer Dionne Faris and African dance troupe Kulu Mele; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North. Free.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Cenerentolo*; Berlind Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Selkow alternative rock band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Sunday, July 13

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with Jorge Luis Pratts; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

## Monday, July 14

1 p.m.: Children's Pre-school Bug Parade; Princeton Public Library.

ton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Pajama Party with children's singer-songwriter Yosi Levin; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Singer-songwriters Jeff and Karen; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: *Seussical, The Musical*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with Misha Dacic; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Readings by Delaware Valley Poets Sarah Kolbasowski and Bob Rosenbloom; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1.

## Tuesday, July 15

5 to 8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce "Mid-Summer Marketing Madness" networking event and business showcase; Palmer Square Green.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Aulos Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with Fr. Sean Duggan and cellist Natasha Farny, and soprano Adrienne Danrich; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

## Wednesday, July 16

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *No Country for Old Men*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also

Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Children's musician Yosi Levin; Frist Campus Center South Lawn, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Princeton Student Film and Video Festival; Princeton Public Library. Also Thursday at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

## Thursday, July 17

6 p.m.: Animus fusion music ensemble; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of

King Vidor's 1929 film *Hallelujah!*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: *Oliver*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Sun Dog rock n' roll band; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Traviato*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *An Inspector Calls*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

### Wednesday, July 9 - Wednesday, July 16

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.; Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH), Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University (PU), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM). Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

### Wednesday, July 9:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Movie: *Pittsburgh*; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:30 p.m. Children of Adult Parents; SPB  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

### Thursday, July 10:

9:30 a.m. Computer Basics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

### Friday, July 11:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
9:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.

### Monday, July 14:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Caregivers Support; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.  
2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.  
7:30 p.m. Begin. English; HBH.

### Tuesday, July 15:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

### Wednesday, July 16:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Movie: *No Country for Old Men*; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

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**LITTLE VINTNER:** Last Tuesday Borough Council voted to move the sculpture, the Little Vintner of Colmar, to a more prominent location along the walkway outside of Borough Hall. The Vintner was presented to Princeton in 1988 as a gift from sister city Colmar, France. The statue is a replica of one in Colmar that was sculpted in 1869 by Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, who gained world renown after sculpting the Statue of Liberty. The Borough unanimously approved the relocation and authorized a sum not exceeding \$5,000 to facilitate the move and to reconnect a water supply to the statue, which was originally designed as a fountain. Photo by Dittmarie Perera

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and a mother of two young boys

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**READ ALL ABOUT IT:** St. Paul School recently finished its "Reading to Succeed" contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Princeton Council 636. Students were asked to read as many books as they could from September through April. For each book they read, students had an opportunity to win a prize at each grade level. Reading prize winners are (front row, from left): first grader Carolyn Maslanka, third grader Nina Fitzgerald, and kindergartener Gabriella Morabita; (second row, from left): sixth grader Rachel Falzon, Principal Ryan Killeen, seventh grader Brandon Connaughton, fifth grader Greg Burton, and Pete Doviak, Reading to Succeed coordinator for the Knights of Columbus Princeton Council 636.



**NICE WORK!** Princeton resident Elaine Rubin Moorin recently received the Gemilut Chasadim (Acts of Loving Kindness) award at the 71st annual meeting of Jewish Family and Children's Service. The award, which acknowledges outstanding volunteer service, recognized Ms. Moorin's work at the Kosher Cafe, a noontime meal program for seniors. Sharing the occasion (from left): JFCS Director of Senior Services Julie Feibush, Ms. Moorin, and Barbara Goodman, Senior Services Social Worker.

## Phase II

continued from page one

He requested that a cut-out be made in the sidewalk to widen the road to at least 16 feet.

Mayor Mildred Trotman noted that the Regional Planning Board had accepted the plan, and that she would follow up on Mr. Landau's query.

—Dilshanie Perera

## Freewheelers Celebrate Annual Bicycling Event

Cyclists from all over the eastern United States are expected to converge at Mercer County Community College at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 2, for the 28th annual Princeton Free Wheelers Bicycling Event. Participants may select rides of various lengths through the countryside around the Princeton and central New Jersey area. Six tours from 20 to 100 miles are available for all levels of experience, from beginning adult to expert rider. Anyone who rides a bicycle safely and wears an approved cycling helmet is welcome.

A post-ride lunch is included with the registration fee of \$30 (\$10 for ages 16 and under). "There is a bonus for advance registration," said Carrie Becker, event chair, "applications that are postmarked by July 25 are entitled to a free event t-shirt." Others may register at Mercer County Community College on the day of the event. Free parking, rest rooms, vendors, sag and emergency help, water, and snack stops will be available on all routes. Motorists are asked to be courteous to the expected 1200 cyclists.

Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, County Route 535 in West Windsor. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Free Wheelers and supported by many area businesses. For online registration or additional information, visit [www.princetonfreewheelers.com](http://www.princetonfreewheelers.com).

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Town Topics

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Pasta with Garlic Scapes and Wild Mushrooms

by Stephen of [www.stephencooks.com](http://www.stephencooks.com) (used with permission)

This creative recipe makes excellent use of garlic scapes — the green flower stems that garlic produces before the bulb matures. Farmers remove the scapes to allow the plant to focus more energy on the bulb. Sautéed scapes add a delicate garlic flavor to this elegant pasta meal. Serves 4 as a side dish, or 2 as a main course.

1 cup heavy cream  
1 medium onion, 1/4" dice  
2 tbsp olive oil plus a little to coat pan  
8 oz pasta (Stephen uses orecchiette)  
2 cups low sodium chicken stock, simmering  
4 oz assorted mushrooms, cleaned and sliced irregularly  
4-6 garlic scapes  
2 tbsp butter  
1 oz Parmeggiano-Reggiano, shredded  
3 oz baby Swiss chard, stems removed, chopped coarsely  
Salt and black pepper or hot sauce, to taste

Place the cream in a small saucepan over medium low heat and allow to boil gently until reduced by half.

Sauté the onion in two tablespoons olive oil about 6 minutes on medium heat, stirring, until translucent. Add the pasta and toss until pasta is well coated with oil. Add 1 cup of the chicken stock, stir and cover tightly.

Reduce heat to medium low and simmer for 10 minutes. Give the pasta a stir and see that there is still adequate liquid in the pan. Add more stock if necessary — different pastas will absorb different amounts of liquid. It's not necessary that all the liquid is absorbed so keep the bottom of the pan wet throughout the cooking. Allow the pasta to simmer until tender, about 10 minutes more.

While the pasta is simmering, heat some olive oil in a sauté pan until very hot but not smoking. Add mushrooms and sear, tossing constantly, until they are browned at the edges. Remove to a side plate. Toss in the scapes and sear on all sides until they start to show some black blisters. Remove to a side plate. Add butter and stir, scraping up any bits from the pan, until the butter turns a golden brown. Remove from heat and stir in the reduced cream.

When the pasta is cooked, stir in the butter/cream mixture, the cheese, the Swiss chard and the mushrooms. Let stand for a minute or two to let the chard cook. Correct seasoning if necessary and turn into the serving bowl. Arrange the seared garlic scapes on top.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brodner, Town Topics

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## Police Blotter

### Princeton Borough

Derek Deana-Roga, 42, of Skillman was arrested June 27 at 2:55 a.m. for DWI subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Witherspoon Street. He was later released.

Joseph Barnell, 42, of Calif. was arrested June 29 at 10 p.m. for DWI subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street. He was later released.

Vincent Romeo, 25, of Princeton was arrested June 29 at 11:16 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Police responded to a fight in progress at Palmer Square West and arrested Romeo for being combative and disorderly to police investigating. He was later released.

Rishi Mathur, 19, of Kendall Park was arrested June 26 at 9:51 p.m. for attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages while being below the legal age. He was later released.

Joshua Desai, 21, of Robbinsville was arrested July 3 at 1:40 a.m. for DWI subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Hulfish St. He was later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests: Sean Mullen, 39, of Bordentown was arrested June 28 at 9:14 p.m. for an

outstanding warrant in the amount of \$170 from Trenton Municipal Court, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Vandeventer Ave. He was released on bail.

Michael Gyampo, 20, of Trenton was arrested June 27 at 10:29 p.m. for an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$394 from Trenton Municipal Court, subsequent to a pedestrian stop on MacLean Street. He was later released.

Alex Puluc-Lorenzana, 22, of Princeton was arrested June 29 at 2:08 p.m. for an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$366 from Plainfield Municipal Court, subsequent to a pedestrian stop on N. Tulane Street.

Denise Soultanian, 25, of Cranbury was arrested June 30 at 10:56 p.m. for an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$115 from Princeton Township Municipal Court, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street. She was later released.

### Princeton Township

At various times between 4 p.m. On June 29 and 3 p.m. on June 30, windows on eight vehicles on Bertrand Dr., Randall Rd., Shadybrook Lane, Brookstone Dr., Christopher Dr., Hartley Ave., and Hun Rd. were smashed. Rocks were located at many of the scenes and no items were taken from the vehicles.

Anyone with information

regarding these incidents should contact Detective Corporal Arthur Villaruz at (609) 921-2100, x 816.

On July 1 at 10:03 p.m., police responded to a fire at a staff member's apartment at The Hun School. The heat from a halogen lamp caught the curtains on fire and nothing else was damaged.

William Ringenwald, 43, of Delanco, was charged with careless driving after striking a vehicle preparing to make a left turn into the Clifftown Shopping Center on State Road. Mr. Ringenwald was treated at the University Medical Center at Princeton for back pain.

The Princeton Township Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Gerardo Lievano-Alberto, 33, of Phila., and Josefa Ramos of Hamilton were issued summons for being in Battle Park after closing on June 30 at 9:45 p.m. Lievano-Alberto was found to have four traffic warrants from Trenton in the total amount of \$504. He was released on bail.

Paul Darden, 43, of Trenton, was arrested July 1 at 5:41 p.m. when police arrived to assist with a flat tire. They determined he had fictitious plates, an unregistered vehicle, was driving with a suspended license, and provided false information to police. It was also found that he had numerous warrants. The vehicle was impounded and he was placed under arrest.

Jason Chick, 30, of Trenton, was arrested June 30 at 8:01 p.m. for an outstanding warrant from Bernards Township Municipal Court in the amount of \$145 subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Elm Rd. He was later released.

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## Paper Ballots

continued from page one

Several county officials, as well as Mr. Felten and Mr. Appel, called for an independent investigation of the voting results. Sequoia responded by saying that such investigations would be in violation of the counties' licensing agreement for use of the voting system. CFPA scored another victory, however, with Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg's ruling that the Sequoia voting machines should be subjected to full-scale testing by independent computer experts. The testing, by a team of international computer experts including Mr. Appel, Mr. Felten, and computer programmer Harri Hursti from Finland, was scheduled to begin on June 30.

Representative Rush Holt, who has sponsored two pieces of legislation aimed at improving the reliability of the voting process, voiced his support for Judge Feinberg's decision. "New Jersey is taking a lead in recognizing that the public has a right to know whether or not our electronic voting machines are reliably counting votes as cast," he said. "We are long overdue for some transparency in the vote-counting process, and I commend all those who brought this case." Mr. Holt's bills include HR811, which proposes a national standard for voting procedures, and HR5036, which suggests that states taking steps to support verified paper ballots should be reimbursed. Zach Goldberg, Mr. Holt's Communications Director, noted in a recent conversation that it is "not likely that either bill will be passed before this November."

The Independent team examining the Sequoia voting machines have 90 days to do their work and then make their findings public. Ms. Goldman is still worried. "It's hard to imagine how deeply they can go," she commented. "They're working under such stringent conditions."

—Ellen Gilbert

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**'Town Topics'**

## Internet Registration Scam Uncovered by County Clerk

Mercer County Clerk Paula Sollami Covello today alerted new potential voters about a website offering to register voters for a fee. IWantToVote.com offers online voter registration services for a fee of \$9.95. The internet company has potential voters complete a simple voter registration form, using personal information submitted to its website. Then, the company mails the form for the voter's signature and the applicant must mail it to the State for processing. "Basically, this service fills out your voter registration form for \$10. This fee is excessive and unnecessary since the County Clerk's Office and all other government entities provide voter registration forms at no cost," said Ms. Covello. New potential voters in Mercer County may obtain a voter registration form, at any time, at their convenience, directly from the Mercer County Clerk's Office.

"This is a waste of money," said Ms. Covello. "No voter needs to pay ten dollars to a private internet company to register to vote. It is regretful that a company would charge unknowing new voters, especially those in our internet-savvy student populations, by offering a simple form that exists at the Mercer County Clerk's office for free."

Applications for voter registration can be obtained from the Mercer County Clerk, the Mercer County Superintendent, or from your local municipal clerk. Registration forms are also available in various State agencies and at Division of Motor Vehicle offices. New voters can also find a voter registration form, at no cost whatsoever, by visiting [www.MercerCounty.org](http://www.MercerCounty.org) and going to the section labeled "County Clerk." A voter registration form is available on the website in both English and Spanish. The registrant can print the form and send the hard copy in for processing, free of any charges or fees. The registration deadline to vote in the next election is 21 days prior to Election Day.

Ms. Covello reminds citizens that, "Tuesday, October 15 is the last day to register to vote for the upcoming 2008 Presidential Election. To register, applicants must be U.S. citizens who will be 18 years of age and will have lived in the county where they intend to vote for 30 days prior Election Day." New voters interested in obtaining a voter registration form in person may also visit the Mercer County Clerk's Elections Office, located on the 2nd floor in the Old Courthouse at 209 South Broad Street, in Trenton from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the Mercer County Connection located in the at the Hamilton Square Shopping Center on Highway 33 & Paxson Avenue in Hamilton. The County Connection satellite office offers evening and Saturday hours for the convenience of Mercer County residents. New voters may also call the Mercer County Clerk's Office to have a voter registration form mailed to them. For information, call (609) 989-6495.

## Howell Farm Hosts Nighttime Hayrides

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Farm on two consecutive Saturdays, July 19 and 26, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The horse drawn rides last 20 minutes and carry visitors over the lanes of the 130 acre working farm.

During the program, visitors can also take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine grove and join a marshmallow roast. Rides will leave the barnyard area every 25 minutes beginning at 5:10 p.m., with the last ride departing at 8 p.m. Rides will be given on a first come, first serve basis to the first 200 visitors. Rides are intended for individual and family participation and large groups can not be accommodated.

On the dates when evening hayrides are offered, the farm will be closed during the day. Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Howell Farm is operated and maintained by the Mercer County Park Commission. For additional information visit [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org) or call (609) 737-3299.



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## Mailbox

### University's Contribution to Borough Deemed Meager in View of Its Wealth

To the Editor:

Wonders never cease! The Princeton political power elites have come to the twin realization that escalating property taxes are a serious burden for local taxpayers and that Princeton University is dodging its fair share of the burden for keeping Princeton such a safe and serene locale for academe (Town Topics, July 2).

If the majority of our elected local officials were more in touch with taxpayers, they would know that Princeton property owners are painfully aware of this "newly" discovered situation. Princeton University administrators also know the usual drill well: Borough officials go hat-in-hand, ask for an increased payment-in-lieu-of-taxes, the University makes a token increase, local officials express gratitude and declare victory.

What are the facts? The percentage of Princeton Borough residents' income paid out in property taxes is the highest in Mercer County by far. The cost of municipal government per Borough homeowner (all 2041 of us) is one of the highest in New Jersey (96th percentile). The Borough has the lowest percentage of taxable land of any municipality in Mercer County (only 46 percent compared to the Township's 80 percent). Princeton University owns 42 percent of the land in the Borough.

Considering the foregoing, Princeton University's financial contribution to the Borough budget is both meager and disgraceful by any measure, given its wealth and predominance in the community. If the University were to contribute one half of one percent of its annual earnings from its tax-free endowment to the Borough, it would amount to \$15 million annually, and more longtime Princeton residents could afford to remain in their homes.

Where do our local officials fit into this scenario? What is their responsibility? As a starter, Borough Council should recognize that the taxpayers are, in effect, subsidizing Princeton University. Our state legislators should also be questioning the tax-exempt status of such a mega-rich institution. Finally, Borough officials must understand that Princeton University's grandiose development plans are not necessarily in the best interest of Borough residents, and that Borough officials' primary obligation is to the citizens who elected them. They should stop rolling over to the University.

DUDLEY SIPPRELLE  
Nassau Street

### SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals Thanks Its Sidewalk Festival Donors

To the Editor:

The Board, staff, and resident dogs and cats of SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals would like to express their gratitude to Barbara Racich and Merrick's of Moore Street

in Princeton for hosting a wonderful sidewalk festival last month in support of our shelter. Not only did Merrick's donate 10 percent of their sales to the shelter, but they also enlisted the participation of Dandellon, Bijan Rug Gallery, Cox's Market, Cranbury Station, Creative Screen Printing and Embroidery, EY Staats Hair Salon, Pawtisserie, Pink Nails, Pryde Brown Photographs, Sweet Sal's Hot Dogs, Joy Cards, Jordan's, and Dr. Christopher Garruba of the Nassau Animal Hospital. These businesses all contributed to the success of the festival by providing door prizes, food, and good will to help promote SAVE's mission — to place the animals in our care in permanent, loving homes as quickly as we can.

SAVE depends on the kindness and generosity of this community to keep our shelter doors open. Merrick's spearheaded a wonderful event that helped deliver that message as well as provide monetary support for our operations. We sincerely thank them for that, as well as all who participated in the festival.

ROBERTA N. ELLSWORTH  
SAVE Board of Directors

### Donors, Volunteers, Supporters Thanked For Annual CASA Children's Art Sale

To the Editor:

Many thanks go to everyone who helped to make my annual Children for Children's Art Sale to support CASA on

June 19 such an enormous success, enabling me to more than double last year's donation to CASA. CASA ([www.casa-mercer.org](http://www.casa-mercer.org)) advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect to ensure their placement in safe and permanent homes.

Thank you to Red Green Blue, Color Me Mine, the Princeton Arts Council, Princeton Charter School, and the Jewish Center Religious School for donating art work and/or gift certificates. I also want to thank Hamilton Jewelers, McCaffrey's, and Hedy Shepard for their generous donations. Thank you to Cox's Market for providing all the beverages and baked goods; to Lisa Crane for designing the flyer and Triangle Repro Center for printing the flyers; to Sovereign Bank for continuing to support my efforts on behalf of CASA by allowing me to hold the art sale at the bank, and for matching 100 percent of the donations made to CASA; and to the CASA representatives who volunteered their time at the art sale to speak to donors.

I want to thank my friends who made art and helped to sell the art. I particularly want to thank neighbors, friends, and their parents who helped in a myriad of ways, including assisting in setting up, delivering tables, delivering easels, assisting in breaking down, buying ice cream for everyone who was selling art, and making donations. Above all, thank you to everyone in the community who generously bought art or made a donation.

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## People



**YOUNG QUILTER:** Sierra Humes of Princeton, age 11, who will enter John Witherspoon Middle School in September, stands in front of the quilt she made during an exhibition at the YWCA Princeton earlier in June. The exhibition featured more than 40 quilts designed and made by girls and boys who took Muriel Green's quilting classes at the YWCA Princeton during the past year. Each child shopped for fabric, designed his/her own quilt, learned to use a sewing machine, and finished the quilt in seven weeks. For more information on these classes, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 332.

### TRI/Princeton Announces Board of Trustees Elections

TRI/Princeton (formerly the Textile Research Institute) recently announced the results of its 2008-2009 board of trustees election. **Dr. Karl Krummel**, assistant vice president of innovative raw materials at L'Oréal USA, Inc., has been elected to his first term as chair of the board. **Dr. Bill Fraser**, senior director of global technology alliances at Dow Chemical Company, succeeds Dr. Krummel as the board's new vice chair. **Nunzio Cernero**, president of Nunzio E. Cernero and Company, has been elected to his fifth term as chair of the finance committee.

"We are incredibly pleased with this year's leadership. Their dedication to TRI is unwavering and their support and guidance will allow

us to advance in the coming year in immeasurable ways," said Dr. Gail R. Eaton, president of TRI/Princeton.

The Board also elected two new general trustees. **Linda Fottis**, senior director, global personal care for International Specialty Products, Inc., and **Dr. Michael Manhart**, director of the beauty technology division at Procter & Gamble Company, will now work with the TRI Board in developing strategic initiatives aimed at furthering TRI's mission.

TRI/Princeton was founded in 1930 as the Textile Research Institute to help the American textile industry stay competitive. Over the decades, TRI has evolved into a full-service research and testing facility, specializing in hair, fibers, porous materials, polymers, and films.

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**AWARD-WINNER AND HER ROLE MODEL:** (from left) Princeton High School senior Beth Breslaw is congratulated by Corner House Foundation member Harriet Robertson on receiving the first Corner House Student Leadership Award, named in honor of Mrs. Robertson.



**FLY AWAY!** Students at the YWCA Princeton's Nursery School released several monarch butterflies this spring, after watching them develop from tiny caterpillars. They grew to a full size of two inches, changed to chrysalis stage, and then emerged as fully developed butterflies. The entire process took about three weeks. Helping to release the butterflies outdoors, are (from left): five-year-olds Eric Yu of Princeton Junction and Nicholas Dimatos of Princeton.



**GOOD MATH SKILLS ADD UP:** Princeton Charter School sixth-graders donated \$6,439.85 to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee as a result of their "Math-a-thon" competition this year. Here, the 48 students (100 per cent class participation) sport the t-shirts they received for their donation, which will help support research and treatment of childhood illnesses.

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## Princeton Celebrates July 4



**DRUMBEATS:** The music of the Old Barracks Fife and Drums kicked off the July 4 weekend festivities at the Princeton Battlefield.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**LOVE AT FIRST LIGHT:** A couple enjoys last Wednesday's fireworks from a vantage point next to the Woodrow Wilson School on the University's campus. The fireworks were sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton.

(Photo by Dina Marie Perera)



**BOOM!** You can almost hear the cannonfire if you look at the faces of the onlookers at the Princeton Battlefield Society's July 4 weekend celebration of Princeton's role in American history. Historians consider the January 3, 1777 Battle of Princeton the turning point of the American Revolution.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**MUSIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD:** Decked out in period garb, Donald Colombo plays a hammer dulcimer during the July 4 weekend 1783 Celebration at the Princeton Battlefield.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**OLD GLORY:** Raising the flag on a special day at a special site, soldiers in period dress set the scene at Princeton Battlefield's celebration of the July 4 weekend of events sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Society.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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## BOOK REVIEW

## In Praise of Jinx the Cat and the Open Road

In Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano* there's a passage devoted to the Consul's library, which includes, among other quaint and curious volumes, *Dogme et Rituel de la Haute Magie*, *Serpent and Shivo Worship in Central America*, "numerous cabalistic and alchemical books," Gogol, the *Mohobhoroto*, Blake, Tolstoy, the *Uponishods*, Bishop Berkeley, Duns Scotus, Spinoza, Shakespeare, *All Quiet On the Western Front*, the *Rig Veda* — and *Peter Rabbit*.

"Everything is to be found in *Peter Rabbit*," the Consul liked to say.

What about Freddy the Pig then? I've always considered Walter R. Brooks's *Freddy the Detective* the first "real book" I ever encountered. Of course the stakes are not as high, nor as life-and-death. Instead of Mr. McGregor, who baked Peter's father in a pie, you have Mr. and Mrs. Bean, who treat their animals with the utmost kindness and respect. True, there's a widow rabbit, Mrs. Winnick, who has been providing for her large family "ever since the loss of her husband" (perhaps Mr. Winnick strayed into the wrong garden). There's also a trial concerning the alleged murder (and eating) of a crow; two rather hapless human beings who rob a bank; and a fiendishly clever rat named Simon, who laked the business with the crow in order to frame his mortal enemy. What I found in the *Freddy* books was a well-crafted narrative, a humorous, sympathetic sensibility, a pig who read books and solved mysteries, and, above all, Simon's nemesis, a rogulsh cat named Jinx. For Jinx alone I will always be grateful to Walter R. Brooks, who died 50 years ago, August 17, 1958.

## The Sublime Jinx

My only quibble with Adam Hochschild's excellent 1994 New York Times Book Review article ("That Paragon of Porkers: Remembering Freddy the Pig"), which can be found in the online edition, is his failure to mention the most complex, compelling, and charismatic character in the series. Jinx is Huck Finn to Freddy's Tom Sawyer, Neal Cassady to his Jack Kerouac; he's Holden Caulfield, Nick Adams, Ishamel, Mercutio, Hamlet, Harpo and Groucho, all wrapped up in one feisty black cat. He's also the epitome of the cat the jazz world adopted as the essence of crazy and cool, as well as having qualities in common with some very special, imforgettably personable cats that I've known.

Some may suggest that in *Freddy the Detective*, Jinx is merely the Watson to Freddy's Sherlock Holmes. After all, Jinx didn't read Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Freddy did; that's where he got the inspiration. But there's a moment early in the first investigation when Jinx sneaks on the scene and happens to rub up against Freddy, causing him to jump "violently and let out a startled squeal," at which the cat whispers, "Shut up, you idiot. It's only me." Did Watson ever tell Holmes to shut up, let alone call him an idiot?

Freddy's got a study with books, all neatly kept in a corner of the pigpen, and he lends them out to the other animals, an activity that must have warmed the heart of many a librarian over the years. He's also a bit full of himself at times. When he boasts that "there isn't a pig in the country has a finer library or a wider knowledge," Jinx "rudely interrupts" and tells him "cut out the hot air." When the ever-expansive cat makes a point, he gives Freddy "a joyous whack on the back" and goes, "Wham-o!"

While Freddy has channeled some of Sherlock Holmes's ingenuity, he lacks the master detective's forcefulness. That's where "good-natured but fierce" Jinx comes in: "a brave and stalwart cat and a fierce fighter." It's Jinx who divulges the news that the toy train belonging to the Beans' adopted son is missing, Jinx who tells Freddy "There's a job for a detective on this farm right now," Jinx who snarls, "I'd like to get my claws on the one who took it." In fact, Freddy's first appearance is subordinate to his friend. Alice and Emma (the ducks that a real-life Jinx would have attacked on sight) are all afflutter, having been given the shock of their lives by a scary creature with a long white nose. Like a knight in service to two damsels in distress, Jinx springs into action: "There was a commotion among

the leaves, a snarl, a shrill squeal of fright, and out into the open dashed Freddy with Jinx on his back. The cat was cuffing the pig soundly about the head." Freddy, as it turns out, had been practicing the fine art of "shadowing" on Alice and Emma.

It isn't merely the freewheeling lighter in Jinx that makes him a hero. He's the realist to Freddy's dreamer. Again, as the pig natters on about all the mysteries on the farm and says, "I'll solve 'em all. Maybe I can write them up in a book .... And this'll be the first one, Freddy's first case." To which Jinx adds: "If you find the train." "Oh dear," says Freddy. "I like you, Jinx, but why do you always have to say things like that. Of course I'll find it." Jinx's grinning reply: "Sure you will, old pig .... Because I'm going to help you."

You can imagine how refreshing this sassy character would have seemed to someone who once devoured the adventures of those comparative dullards Frank and Joe Hardy and their lat sidekick, Chet. Whenever Jinx is offstage for more than a few pages, Brooks does his best to jazz up the narrative with Freddy searching for

missing rabbits and being chased by a real-life robber with a real gun, but the story lags. When Jinx returns to the scene, the action picks up, since he's the only animal who votes against the idea of having a jail ("Let me get a hold of those rats and you won't need any jail to put 'em in"). Then, when Charles the rooster, the consummate windbag, attempts a flowery speech, Jinx "who was always thoroughly exasperated by Charles's long-windedness," calls him "a silly rooster" and puts a shiver through him by mentioning the impending wrath of his wife, Henrietta, who pulls his tail feathers whenever she catches him making a spectacle of himself. Later, after Charles has been chosen to be the judge and is making another speech, Jinx does it again

by calling out "Hey, Charlie! Henrietta wants you" and urging his accomplices to pelt the rooster with tomatoes.

Although he's absent from the narrative during the episode where Freddy puts on a Holmesian disguise and joins the robbers as a means of capturing them, Jinx figures prominently in the denouement, a trial scene in which he is accused of killing and eating the aforementioned crow. Freddy mounts a brilliant defense while proving that Jinx has been framed by Simon and his gang. Even though Freddy rightly comes off as the hero, it's the cat you like as he sits down beside Simon, who immediately bares his teeth. "But Jinx, who was a good-natured cat and couldn't bear a grudge for very long, even when he had such good reason for it as he now had, merely winked at the rat. 'Be yourself, Simon,' he said."

What a thing to say to your enemy! What a character is this cat! It's as if Jean Valjean looked at his lifelong nemesis at the end of *Les Misérables* and said, "Be yourself, Javert."

A remarkable fellow! A few pages later he's thinking in metaphors. As he and Freddy the detective's bovine assistant Mrs. Wiggins see the moon come up over the duck pond, "the water rippled white in the moonlight — just the color, Jinx thought, of fresh cream."

## Two for the Road

The book ends beautifully. The Chaplinesque image of Jinx and Freddy on the "open road" is guaranteed to stoke the wanderlust in the soul of ten-year-old readers on long misty morning school-bus rides. Mrs. Wiggins watches the two friends go off down the road together. "Long after they had disappeared, the sound of their singing floated back to her through the clear night air."

"We want a vacation from sin and sensation," they sing. "We don't want to work all the time." So, "it's out of the gate and down the road/Without stopping to say goodbye,/For adventure waits over every hill,/Where the road runs up to the sky."

Come to think of it, maybe everything is to be found in *Freddy the Pig*. Overlook Press has reprinted the entire 26-volume series with the original covers and the Kurt Wiese illustrations at \$23.95 a volume.

—Stuart Mitchner



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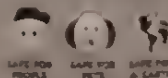
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## Peter Brooks to Become Mellon Visiting Professor at Princeton

Peter Brooks, Sterling Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Yale University, will become Mellon Visiting Professor from 2008-2012 in the Department of Comparative Literature and the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University and lecturer with the rank of professor from 2008-2014.

Mr. Brooks, whose scholarly work crosses several disciplines, including literature, law, religion and psychiatry, is the recipient of a Mellon grant and has developed a program based on his own scholarly interests, "Ethics in Reading and Cultures of Professionalism," which

will offer a series of seminars under the aegis of the Department of Comparative Literature and the University Center for Human Values. He received a \$1.5 million dollar Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Distinguished Achievement Award in 2008 to enable him to initiate a dialogue on the teaching of the humanities and professional education through the seminar series, workshops, and guest lectures. He will also be teaching a number of regular graduate and undergraduate courses. The award citation describes him as "one of the leading literary critics of his generation."

Sandra Bermann, chair of the Department of Comparative Literature, speaks of Mr. Brooks's arrival at Princeton as a "unique opportunity for our Department and the Center for Human Values to explore important interdisciplinary connections within and beyond the traditional bounds of the humanities and social sciences. We are delighted to welcome this extraordinary scholar and teacher to Princeton and look forward to working with him closely in the years ahead."

Mr. Brooks's main areas of interest are the French 19th-century novel, European romanticism, and the theory of narrative. In addition to teaching in the French and comparative literature departments at Yale, he also taught courses on law and literature as a visiting lecturer at the Yale Law School. The founding and long-time director of Yale's Whitney Humanities Center, which promotes cross-disciplinary study of literature and other fields, he is the author of numerous works, including *Realist Vision* (2005), *Troubling Confessions: Speaking Guilt in Law and Literature* (2000), *Psychoanalysis and Storytelling* (1994), *Body Work* (1993), *Reading for the Plot* (Knopf, 1984), *The Melodramatic Imagination* (1976) and *The Novel of Worldliness* (1969). He co-edited, with Paul Gewirtz, *Law's Stories* (1996) and, with Alex Woloch, *Whose Freud?* (2000) Princeton University Press published Brooks's most recent book, *Henry James Goes to Paris*, in spring 2007.

Mr. Brooks has served as a visiting professor at Harvard University, the University of Texas, the University of Copenhagen, the University of Bologna, and the Georgetown University Law Center, and as Visiting Lecturer at Yale Law School. He was a visiting scholar at Stanford Law School in 1994. In 2001-2002, he was Eastman Professor at Oxford University, and Fellow of Balliol College. He was University Professor at the University

of Virginia from 2003 to 2006, where he taught in the English Department and the Law School.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he has received fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Guggenheim Foundation. He was decorated an Officier des Palmes Académiques in 1986 and was awarded an honorary doctorate from the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris in 1997.



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**ASBESTOS:** If asbestos is wrapped around pipes for insulation, a seller may want to have it removed by a licensed asbestos removal contractor. If reported on a buyer's home inspection, a buyer will most likely insist that the asbestos be removed, or, alternatively that the buyer be given a credit at closing for the cost of removal. If the asbestos is in floor tiles or shingles, a seller may want to obtain an estimate in advance and provide a credit at closing. Of course, if the seller is aware of asbestos in the home, its existence is subject to disclosure.

**UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK:** If a seller's property contains an underground storage tank (UST) a buyer will most likely want it removed if it has not already been decommissioned. If it was decommissioned but still exists, a seller may still want it removed or want proof that the UST was decommissioned with all necessary governmental approvals. If there is no discharge of any hazardous substance, this usually means approvals from the local municipality. If there is a discharge causing contamination of surrounding soils or water supply, then NJDEP involvement is usually necessary.

**CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY:** Many municipalities require municipal inspections and a Certificate of Occupancy (C.O.) upon the resale of residential property. To obtain one, the homeowner orders a municipal inspection and corrects any violations found as a result of the municipal inspection. Some of the local municipalities which require a C.O. upon resale include: Lawrence Township, Hamilton Township, Ewing Township, Trenton, and East Windsor.

**SMOKE, CARBON MONOXIDE & FIRE EXTINGUISHER CERTIFICATE:** The State of New Jersey requires a certification evidencing the proper installation of smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and a kitchen fire extinguisher upon the resale of residential properties.

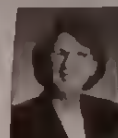
**WELL WATER CERTIFICATION:** The State of New Jersey also requires that well water testing be performed on certain residential well water prior to a transfer of title. Generally, if the test does not meet state standards, buyers will require remediation of the well water. Hopewell Township has specific requirements for well water approval necessary to transfer title.

**SEPTIC SYSTEM APPROVAL:** Hopewell Township also has specific requirements for approving a septic system for the transfer of title. Buyers in Hopewell will usually require that sellers be responsible for complying with Hopewell's standards.

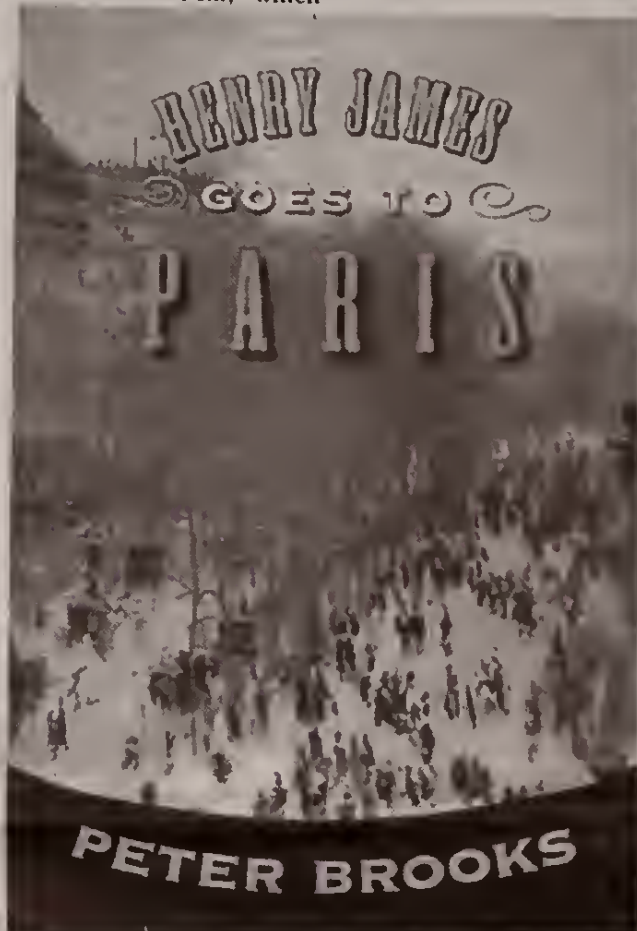
**RADON:** While a radon test producing results less than 4.0 picocuries is a standard inspection test, a seller may want to give some thought about whether to perform this test prior to entering into a contract of sale. Radon levels vary throughout the year and are not necessarily constant. So while remediation of a high test result is nearly always required by a buyer, a seller may want to wait for the buyer to perform the test to determine if any remediation is actually necessary.

With the above certificates and approvals there are time limitations on their validity, so it may be necessary to reapply for approvals should the time period for the validity of the approval expire.

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**VISITING PROFESSOR'S LATEST WORK:** Last year Princeton University Press published "Henry James Goes to Paris" by Peter Brooks, who will become Mellon Visiting Professor from 2008-2012 in the Department of Comparative Literature and the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University. His book begins with the young Henry James, age 32, deciding to make a radical break with family, Cambridge, and his native land in order to go become a novelist in Paris.

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## BOOKS FOR TEENS

(Week two of a two week listing)

### FICTION (con't)

#### Werewolf Rising

by: LaFavers, R.L.

Luc is feeling moody and restless. It must be puberty, or is it something else?

#### A Brief Chapter in My Impossible Life

by: Reinhardt, Dana

Simone, an atheist ACLU member, has always known she was adopted and has no desire to meet her birth mother. Simone's comfortable life is thrown into chaos when her birth mother, a 33-year-old self-exiled Hasidic Jew who is dying of ovarian cancer, asks to meet her and cause Simone to question everything she believes in.

**Lightning Thief** by: Riordan, Rick  
Percy Jackson's life is completely transformed when he learns that he is the son of a Greek god.

#### Good Girls

by: Rudy, Laura

Audrey is a "good girl" — she plans to spend her senior year staying at fourth in her class and hanging with her fellow "good girl" friends. When a racy picture of her and "bad boy" Luke starts circulating around the school, her reputation is shot and all of her friends drop her, forcing her to start hanging out with the "bad girls" and rethinking her self-image.

#### Getting It

by: Sanchez, Alex

15-year-old Carlos Amorosa asks Sal, the gay guy at school, to make him over so he can stop being a "girlfriendless loser." Sal agrees, as a change for Carlos's help with finding a Gay-Straight Alliance.

#### Cirque Du Freak

by: Slatt, Darren

After fusing a invitation to a mysterious freak show, Darren is sucked into the world of vampires. He meets Mr. Crepsley who makes Darren a half vampire in return for saving the life of one of Darren's best friends. (First of twelve volumes.)

#### Changeling

by: Sherman, Delia

Neef is a changeling, a human baby stolen by fairies and replaced with one of their own. She lives in "New York Between," a parallel Manhattan of elves, fairies, dragons, and mythological spirits. Neef has always been protected by her (rat) guardian, Astris, until she winds up breaking Fairy Law. Now, unless she can meet the challenge of the Lady of Central Park, she'll be sacrificed to the bloodthirsty Wild Hunt.

#### Amazing Grace

by: Shull, Megan

Tennis has a new "it" girl and her name is Grace Kim. The only problem is — Grace has suddenly realized that being a teen sensation isn't all it's cracked up to be.

#### Dread Locks

by: Shusterman, Neal

Accustomed to a rarefied existence, fifteen-year-old Parker Brier meets the girl next door and finds his life taking a menacing turn as he begins to absorb some of her terrible powers.

#### Ducking Ugly

by: Shusterman, Neal

When sixteen-year-old Cara, a girl ugly enough to break railways, is drawn to a place where everyone can be beautiful, her deepest desire is to return home to say goodbye — and get revenge.

#### Red Rider's Hood

by: Shusterman, Neal

After learning that there are werewolves in his city, a sixteen-year-old is even more surprised to discover the identities of the hunters who chase them out decades earlier, but he soon upstages the Wolves going to help destroy them for good.

#### The Boy Who Couldn't Die

by: Slesnar, William

When his best friend dies in a plane crash, sixteen-year-old Ken has a ritual performed that will make him immortal, but soon learns that he had good reason to be suspicious of the woman he paid to lock his soul away.

#### Make Me Over: 11 Original Stories

About Transforming Ourselves

by: Singer, Marilyn

Singer collects 11 short stories by notable YA authors about transformation and finding one's true self, from the very literal account of an Akenaki folk hero, Wabi, an owl that becomes a person, to the lighthearted story of a boy who cleans his room because of a girl to the more serious tale of a teen exotic dancer who uses her earnings to escape a drug-addicted mother.

#### Fourth World (Missing Link Trilogy, Bk 1)

by: Thompson, Kate

Danny is slower than other kids his age and prone to violent outbursts. When Danny runs off to find his biological mother, his stepmother Christie follows him. But nothing prepares the boys for what they learn when they locate Danny's mother at her laboratory, Fourth World.

#### Island of Dr. Moreau

by: Wells, H.G.

Made-in-day practices such as genetic splicing and bioengineering are featured in H.G. Wells's haunting visionary fable.

#### Rules of Survival

by: Werlin, Nancy

Seventeen-year-old Matthew recounts his attempts, starting at a young age, to free himself and his sisters from the grip of their emotionally and physically abusive mother.

#### Peeps

by: Westerfeld, Scott

College freshman Cal has a one-night stand with a mysterious stranger and becomes infected by parasite that causes vampirism.

#### Uglies

by: Westerfeld, Scott

At 16, everyone in Tally's world undergoes an operation transforming them from an Ugly to Pretty. Turning Pretty is all Tally has ever wanted until her friend Shiny runs away and Tally realizes there are other options and maybe being a Pretty is not all that it seems.

#### Parrotfish

by: Wattiger, Ellen

Angela has never felt comfortable as a girl. When she finally comes out as transgendered, Angela (now Cindy) must face the reactions of her family, friends and classmates.

#### Make Lemonade

by: Wolff, Virginia Euwer

This blank verse novel tells the story of two teens living in the inner city projects trying to make their lives better. 14-year-old LaVaughn, determined to be the first person in her family to go on to college, takes a volunteer job babysitting for Jolly, the teenage mother of two, so Jolly can get a job and go back to high school.

#### Hush

by: Woodson, Jacqueline

When Taswadi's father witnesses a murder and must testify against a fellow police officer, Taswadi and her family must change their identities and enter the witness protection program, leaving behind everything and everyone that is comfortable and familiar to them.

#### Cobwebs

by: Young, Karen Rumano

Nancy's life has always been odd. All her relatives are tied to spiders in some way, but Nancy has yet to display any spider characteristics. When Nancy's grandmother is called to help heal a woman who turns out to be the mother of Dion, a mysterious boy she met on the Brooklyn Bridge, Nancy has to figure out what her talents are in her quirky family as well as unravel the mystery of Dion.

### NON-FICTION

#### What Do You Really Want?:

How to Set a Goal and Go For It!

by: Rachel, Beverly

Improve school performance, motivation, and self-esteem by following this step-by-step guide to overcoming obstacles, coping with roadblocks, building a support system, and celebrating success.

#### How to be a Teenage

Millionaire by: Beroff, Art

Learn everything you need to know to become a teenage entrepreneur and how to invest your earnings.

#### Food and You: A Guide to Healthy

Habits for Teens by: Bylefeld, Marjolyn

Obtain the tools you need to change your habits and lead a healthier lifestyle through exercise and good nutrition.

#### Teenage Beauty: Everything You

Need To Look Pretty, Natural, Sexy & Awesome by: Brown, Bobbi

The beauty editor for "The Today Show" covers all races, skin types and lifestyles in this makeup guide for teens.

#### Rip It!: How to Deconstruct and

Reconstruct the Clothes of Your Dreams by: Meyrich, Elissa K.

Great ideas for how to take your old clothes or thrift store finds and make them cool new fashions.

#### A Student's Guide to

Volunteering

by: DiGeramio, Theresa Foy

This book offers a state-by-state directory of organizations in need of teen volunteers organized by area of need: health care, substance abuse, the needy, education, the environment, and politics. Tips for becoming a valuable volunteer and choosing an organization are also included.

#### Girlbomb: A Halfway Homeless

Memoir by: Erlbaum, Janice

5-year-old Jan left her New York City home at 15 after her aunt reunites with Jan's abusive stepfather and winds up in a homeless shelter while still attending high school. This emotional memoir follows Jan as she overcomes drug addiction and begins to heal her pain through writing.

#### Jeanology: Crafty Ways to Reuver

Your Old Blues by: Flynn, Nancy

Jeanology features 25 innovative sewing projects aimed at turning your old jeans into something hip. Projects include flapper skirts, hair bands, laundry bags, haulbags, and more.

#### Alter This!: Radical Ideas for

Transforming Books into Art by: Hennessey, Alexa

Hennessey outlines how to get started finding books to alter, the tools needed and 39 techniques and projects ranging from collage to stamping, from using words already in the book to create poetry to making a purse or a clock.

#### Wasted: A Memoir of Anorexia and

Bulimia by: Tharbach, Morya

This honest and emotionally wrenching memoir is the story of one woman's loving embrace of anorexia, bulimia and drugs and finally her decision to find her way back on her own terms.

#### Be The Change: Your Guide to

Freeing Slaves and Changing the World by: Hunter, Zach

Hunter seems like your average teen but he is the global student spokesperson for The Amazing Change, a social justice campaign that inspires teens to become involved with the effort to end slavery around the globe. Hunter is out to prove that one person can make a difference in the world by taking on the big problems: homelessness, hunger, AIDS, global warming and more.

#### Teen Feng Shui

by: Levitt, Susan

Use feng shui, the Chinese art of placement to redesign your room in a way that attracts positive energies.

#### Super Suite: The Ultimate Bedroom

Makeover Guide for Girl by: Montano, Mark

Make your room reflect your personality. 15 bedroom makeovers are included with step-by-step instructions on how to achieve each look.

#### Organizing from the In-

side Out: The Foolproof System For

Organizing Your Room, Your Time, And

Your Life by: Margenstern, Julie

Follow the three steps to success (analyze, strategize, attack) and learn how to manage your time and organize your busy schedule so you have time for the things you love.

#### Generation T: 108 Ways to

Transform a T-shirt by: Nicely, Megan

Like the title suggests, this book offers up 108 different ways to transform your boring t-shirts into skirts, shirts and accessories that you might actually wear.

#### Catch the Spirit: Teen Volunteers

Tell How They Made a Difference by: Perry, Susan

Twenty teens, all winners of the Anurica's Spirit of Community Award, tell their stories of how volunteering has changed their lives and their communities. A how-to guide is also included for those who want to know how they can make a difference.

#### Sew Subversive: Dawn and Dirty

DIY For the Fabulous Fashionista by: Runells, Melissa

Learn how to "refashion" t-shirts into skirts, sweaters into hats and leg warmers, pants into hipbelts and more. Some projects only require scissors and an iron but more advanced sewing projects are also included.

#### I Don't Want to Be Crazy

by: Scholtz, Samantha

This memoir in verse follows Samantha from when she first leaves home for college, excited and independent. As school pressures increase, she begins to suffer anxiety attacks, thus beginning a hard road of discovery and coping.

#### Toning for Teens:

The Twenty-Minute Workout that

Makes You Feel Good and Look Great!

by: Vedral, Joyce

Two easy and doable workout routines are outlined in detail, along with information on the myths of weight training and weight loss. The best part is the only equipment you need is two barbells!

#### 20 Girls' Spa Book:

The Dreamy Ways to Relax and Feel Great

by: Wallace, Mary

Wallace encourages girls to destress and treat themselves to an at-home spa day. Easy-to-follow recipes for lotions, soaking salts, body scrubs, and many more treats using easy-to-find products are included.

#### The Diet for Teenagers Only

by: Wiatt, Carrie Latt

Love weight the safe and healthy way. Food portion guides, nutrients for healthy bodies, calorie requirements based on BMI ranges, how-fat cooking techniques and recipes, weekly menus and shopping strategies for weight loss, and frank discussions about how emotions often drive the eating cycle will show you how.

#### Sew Teen: Make Your Own Cool

Clothes by: Zent, Sheila

Zent provides step-by-step instructions of basic sewing techniques and common terminology for beginners. Included is more than 20 patternless projects.

#### Make Things Happen:

The Key to Networking for Teens

by: Zelin, Lara

Learn about the endless possibilities and opportunities that can come from just one conversation! Understanding why and how to network can make things happen for you.

### GRAPHIC NOVELS

#### Lucifer (Series) by: Carey, Mike

Laurer, aka, the devil, originally from Neil Gaiman's Sandman GN series, has resigned his post and abandoned his kingdom for the mortal world. Lucifer, Vol. 1, is the first in a new series.

#### My Faith in Frankie

by: Carey, Mike

Girl discovers that having your own personal deity isn't all it's cracked up to be—particularly when you're trying to get a boyfriend and your god turns out to be jealous!

#### Sandman (Series) by: Gaiman, Neil

Morpheus, the King of Dreams, has been held prisoner for 75 years by a wealthy madman. Regaining his freedom, Morpheus must restore his deteriorated realm, The Dreaming, and recover his power.

#### Stardust by: Gaiman, Neil

In the 18-century village of Wall dwells young Tristran Thorn, whose paragonage is both human and faerie. This is the tale of Tristran's quest for a fallen star, his crossing into a world beyond the wall, and the discovery of his faerie bloodline.

#### The Metamorphosis

by: Kuper, Peter

Kuper adapts and illustrates Kafka's story of Gregor Samsa, who awakes one morning from uneasy dreams to find himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect.

#### Sticky Burr: Adventures in Burrwood

Forest by: Lechner, John

Sticky Burr is on the verge of being kicked out of his village in Burrwood Forest because he is not prickly enough to suit some of the other burrs, but when the village is attacked by wild dogs, Sticky Burr and his friends come to the rescue.

#### The Amazing Spider-Man

Masterworks by: Lee, Stan

See where it all started! A young student Peter Parker struggles with issues of acceptance and success, but when he is bitten by a radioactive spider, he realizes his destiny is to become Spider-Man!

#### Doom Patrol (Series)

by: Morrison, Grant

Team of borderline freaks who secretly bond together against evil that includes Cliff Steele, a robot with the brain of a man, Crazy Jane, who has a superpower for each of her 64 personalities and Rebis, an amalgamation of a man, a woman, and "negative energy being".

#### Inside Out: Portrait of an Eating

Disorder by: Shvack, Nadia

Shvack's memoir consists largely of rudimentary drawings created on paper napkins while she was being treated for her eating disorder. After her swimming coach tells her she needs to lose weight, Shvack launched a regimen of bingeing, purging and compulsive exercising. Bulimia quickly takes over her life and she becomes suicidal. Shvack ends on a hopeful note as she continues on her road to recovery as an adult.

#### Ranma ½ by: Takahashi, Rumiko

While training in China, teenage martial arts prodigy Ranma Saotome and his father are cursed—and awed, whenever Ranma is touched by cold water, he turns into a girl, and Gennu's curse similarly transforms him into a giant panda. Only hot water can change them back. This action-filled series is filled with quirky characters and has made it to volume 36 with more to come.

#### Fruits Basket (vol. 1-18)

by: Takaya, Natsuki

This romantic comedy focuses on orphaned high school girl Tohru Honda who is invited by her popular classmate Yuki Sohma to live with his family as their housekeeper. She soon discovers their family secret when hugged by members of the opposite sex. Shigure and his family transform into animals from the Chinese zodiac calendar.

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## Art

### Medical Center Hosts Watercolor Exhibit

A watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione will open at University Medical Center at Princeton with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 18. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.

Ms. Paglione is an active local artist whose watercolor paintings can be found in numerous private and corporate collections. The artistic director and president of the

Washington Township Arts Council, and past president of the Garden State Watercolor Society, she has received many awards. Her paintings of Drumthwacket and Morven are published in *The Encyclopedia of New Jersey* by Rutgers University Press. Ms. Paglione, who has taught at Mercer County Community College and the New Jersey State Museum, has had paintings featured in numerous juried and solo exhibitions including the First National Bank, New Jersey State Museum, Ellarslie Museum in Trenton, Merrill Lynch, Rider University, Woodrow Wilson Gallery at Princeton University, the Nassau Club, the Gallery at Chapin, and most recently

BOI's Gallery in New Hope. She was also recently featured in *Garden State Town & Country* magazine.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton. Proceeds from this show will support Maternal Child Health at University Medical Center at Princeton over the next five years. Beginning in 2007, the Auxiliary fundraising efforts will help enable University Medical Center's award winning Maternity Program to enhance its technology and services. The program has been ranked among the top five percent of Maternity Programs in the United States by HealthGrades, an independent company that evaluates healthcare qual-

ity. Funding from the Auxiliary will benefit mother and baby by supporting the most advanced nurse/patient communication system, mother and baby health monitoring systems, newborn equipment, and neonatal diagnostic equipment. When University Medical Center at Princeton relocates, the Auxiliary will continue to raise funds for Maternal Child Health and support the hospital's commitment to providing excellent care for mothers, new babies, and families in our community.



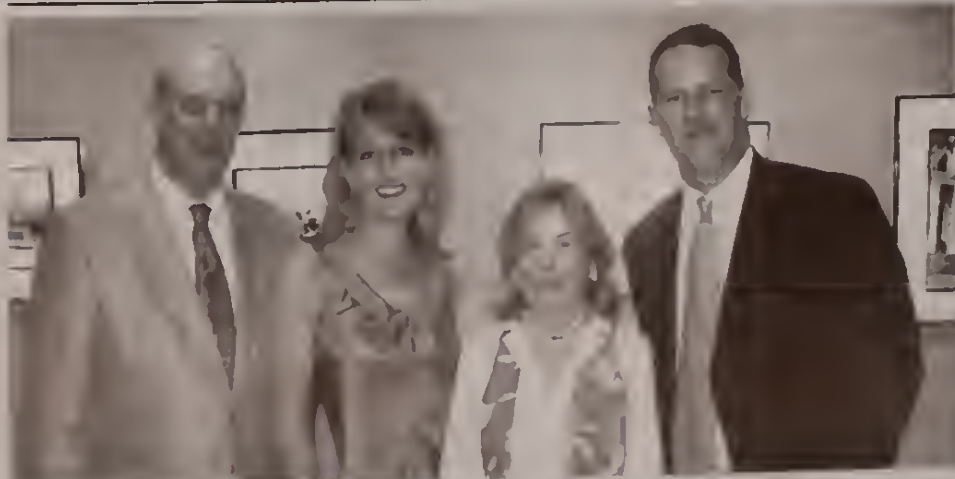
**MERCER HOUSE:** This work by photographer Terence Lyons can be seen in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the O&R Greenway's Johnson Education Center, which is hosting a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations. The exhibit, which is a collaboration between the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club, will run from now through September 5.



**WASHINGTON MARCH MONUMENT:** This Terence Lyons photograph is among the works on display in "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations. The show will continue through September 5 in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the D&R Greenway's Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton.



**VINTAGE PHOTOS:** This "View of Princeton University Graduate College" and other photographs from the collection of the Historical Society of Princeton are currently on exhibit at the offices of Wilmington Trust Bank, 902 Carnegie Center. Also on view: "The Windmill Turns Slowly," photographs of the Updike Farmstead by Michael A. Johnson. (Photo courtesy of the Historical Society of Princeton)



**CELEBRATING:** The Wilmington Trust Bank recently held a reception honoring the Historical Society of Princeton. (From left): HSP President John H. Dumont, Executive Director Erin Dougherty, Trustee Carol N. Wocjciechowski, and Sean Murray, Wilmington Trust Managing Director. Wilmington Trust will be the sponsor of "Stand Up Speak Out, Princeton Citizens Find Their Voice," an exhibition at Bainbridge House opening in September. For more information about the Historical Society of Princeton visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

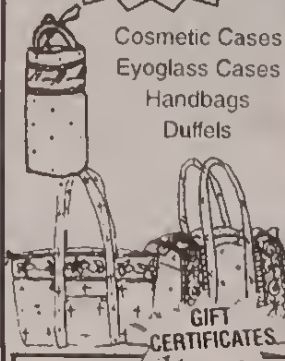
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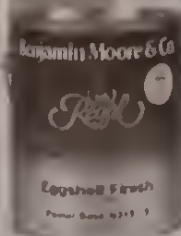
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## Area Exhibits

**The Arts Council of Princeton** begins life in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts with "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives. The exhibit runs through September 6. For registration information about summer classes, visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

**The Brodsky Center Gallery** at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kam-bli, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail: Women

Artist of India Transforming Culture — Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

**D&R Greenway** in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the Johnson Education Center. The exhibition is a collaboration with the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club.

**The Erdman Gallery** at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Passion of Christ for Us" featuring paintings by Philip Lee Smith through Friday, July 11.

**Firestone Library** is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numis-

matism in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20.

**Gallery 14** at 14 Mercer Street is presenting an exhibit by Moira Longino, and in the Small Gallery: "Night," a Gallery 14 Group Exhibit. The exhibits run through July 27.

**Grounds for Sculpture's** Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Variations in Clay," a group show featuring the artwork of Kathryn Hackl, Joe McCaffrey, Ruth Jourjine, and Jeanette Solomon through July 12. Sculptures by Peter Voukos and Toshiko Takaezu are on view in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month, June through October at

11a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds for Sculpture's Special Events, visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).

**Historical Society of Princeton**, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. Free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

**The James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Getting-er: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photojournalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. "Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope and will run through October 5.

**The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum** in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

**The Lucas Gallery** in the Lewis Center for the Arts at 185 Nassau Street, will be hosting an exhibit featuring artwork by Princeton University technical staff through Sunday, July 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

**Morven Museum & Garden** is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The

Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009.

**The New Jersey State Museum** at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its re-opening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

The Plainsboro Public Library is supporting the Library's Cultural Crossroads summer discovery program by exhibiting an International Mail Art show of 142 bookmarks, representing 24 countries, six continents and 79 artists. The exhibit will run through August 31. For details and/or direc-

tions call (609) 275-2897, or check the web at [www.lmxac.org/plainsboro](http://www.lmxac.org/plainsboro).

**Small World Coffee** at 14 Witherspoon Street is showing art by Hal Stud-holme through September 2. There will be a reception for the artist at Small World on Friday July 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

**The University Medical Center at Princeton** (UMCP) will present a watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione, beginning with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 18. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.

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## Music & Theatre

### Wizard Rock Delights Readers, Indie Enthusiasts, Muggles Alike

"This takes the love of literature to a higher level," said Alex Carpenter, the lead singer and guitarist of the Remus Lupins. He was referring to wizard rock (wrock), underground in-

dependent music inspired by J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* series.

Five bands gathered in the Hinds Community Plaza to celebrate all things magical last Wednesday. The event

was hosted by the Public Library. Staunch supporters of all ages could be seen sporting striped ties, long robes, and homemade t-shirts emblazoned with slogans like "fight evil; read books."

The group, Three Stalls Down, their name perhaps referring to the residence of Moaning Myrtle, a ghost at Hogwarts, opened the evening's event. Armed with a keyboard, tambourine, and two microphones, the three ladies sang about the better qualities of prefects.

Justin Finch Fletchley and the Sugar Quills took the stage next. The one-man band consists of Justin Edward Michaelman clad in Hufflepuff house colors. Singing about everything from the Hogsmeade candy shop, Honeydukes, to Quiditch star Viktor Krum, Mr. Michaelman played the part of Mr. Finch Fletchley without breaking character.

Toward the end of Mr. Michaelman's set he was accompanied by Matt Maggiacomo of the Whomping Willows, who was on next. The assembled young people, and perhaps most of the adults, knew the lyrics to almost all of the songs, and would mouth them while dancing with wrock-inspired exuberance.

Next up were Draco and the Malfoys, a project initially started by Brian Ross and Bradley Mehlenbacher to poke fun at their friends in the band Harry and the Potters, the original founders of the genre of wizard rock. Unlike other such bands whose lyrics celebrate spirit of friendship, the Malfoys delight in maligning Mr. Potter, which is characteristic of Draco Malfoy in the book series.

When asked about his favorite characters from the books, Mr. Ross replied that he was enchanted by the complexity of Severus Snape. Adding that he begrudgingly approves of the Weasley twins, he confided that "mischief is their primary motivation, and I can relate to that."

Mr. Ross emphasized that one of the best parts of the wizard rock movement is bringing people together. "Because reading is such a solitary activity" that doesn't necessarily foster interaction, Mr. Ross praised the wizard rock community and related events as a "place where people who enjoy reading can socialize while already having a common ground."

Wednesday's show was Draco and the Malfoys' first time playing in New Jersey since the band formed in 2006.

Before leading the Remus Lupins in the set that concluded the event, Mr. Carpenter expressed obvious delight in the "30 kids in the front row jumping and singing" and in the adult passersby who paused in their walks for a few minutes of dancing. Pointing out that most of the members of the various bands had grown up together, Mr. Carpenter added that the wizard rock community feels like "an extended family, which is something you don't get from any other scene."

— Dilshan Perera



**WROCK 'N' ROLL:** Nathalie Levine, Jade Levine, and Amanda Braun of the band, Three Stalls Down singing the ode to prefects that opened Wednesday's wizard rock concert in the Hinds Plaza. Wizard rock, or "wrock," is inspired by J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series.

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

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**ENCHANTING LYRICS:** Justin Michaelman of Justin Finch Fletchley and the Sugar Quills sang about defense spells, enchanted candy, Quiditch players, Albus Dumbledore, and other magical characters and phenomena during the wizard rock concert sponsored by the Library. Wrock enthusiasts danced alongside.

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

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**CURTAIN RISING ON KULU MELE:** the African dance troupe Kulu Mele will perform this Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m. In a free Blue Curtain concert at Pettoranello Gardens that will also feature the singer Dionne Farris. Based in Philadelphia, the dance ensemble specializes in interpreting music from West Africa.

### Two African Troupes Here For Blue Curtain Concerts

Princeton's Blue Curtain organization will present two concerts this month at Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North — this Saturday, July 12 with Dionne Farris and the African dance troupe Kulu Mele, and next Saturday, July 19 with the female vocalist group Les Go De Koteba from Mali, Guinea, and the band's home, the Ivory Coast. Both concerts are free and will begin at 7 p.m.

New Jersey born and Atlanta bred, Dionne Farris launched her professional career with the 1992 release of Arrested Development's Grammy Award winning "Tennessee." She is currently composing new work for her anticipated album *Signs Of Life*.

The African American dance ensemble Kulu Mele is the oldest African dance company in Philadelphia and is dedicated to presenting and preserving the culture, dance, and music of the African Diaspora. The dancers perform a blend of West African ancestral tradition and African American creativity. Their program includes music and dance of Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Senegal, Brazil, Haiti, Cuba, and America.

New York Times music critic Jon Pareles said of Les Go de Koteba that their program features Islamic music in one song, cheerful rumba group harmony in the next, and "with synchronized high kicks and arm twirls, they

danced like a more athletic version of the Supremes."

Sharing the bill on July 19 will be the adult pop/jazz singer Machan, who has worked as a background vocalist for artists such as Sting, Pink Floyd, Pat Benetar, and George Benson, among others. Her new CD *Motion of Love*, scheduled for release July 24, was described by Modern Guitarist magazine as "an album with both a pop and a Brazilian vibe, where the breeze of bossa novas and the sound of nylon string guitars are combined with pop and rock melodies with catchy arrangements."

For more information on the shows, visit [www.bluecurtain.org](http://www.bluecurtain.org).

The concert series is presented by Blue Curtain and the Princeton Township Recreation Department. Community Park North is located on Mountain Avenue at Route 206.

### "Summer Beatles Bash" Planned at State Theatre

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present *Jersey Summer Beatles Bash No. 2* starring and created by Glen Burtnik & Friends on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m.

The Beatles will be played by Mr. Burtnik, Marshall Crenshaw, Bob Burger, and Marc Muller, accompanied by the band Liverpool.

The program will consist of the Beatles' "White Album," note for note in its entirety.

Tickets range from \$35 to

\$45, with group discounts available.

Considered one of the most important albums in rock and roll history, *The White Album's* songs include: "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-Da," "Blackbird," "Helter Skelter," "Back in the USSR," and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

Mr. Burtnik is a veteran of Beatles tribute bands, having toured on the West Coast with the show *Beatlemonio* as Paul McCartney. After leaving the West Coast to return to New Brunswick, he regularly performed at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, where Bruce Springsteen often joined his band for Sunday night performances.

In the early 1990s, Mr. Burtnik joined the multi-platinum rock group Styx, singing, writing, and playing lead guitar. His songs became sought after throughout the 1990s, as he wrote for such artists as John Waite, Cyndi Lauper, Randy Travis, Phoebe Snow, Marshall Crenshaw, Katey Sagal, Beth Hart, Tom Scott, Patty Smyth, and Don Henley. In 1996, his solo recording "Palookaville" was released to critical acclaim. He has since appeared on MTV, *Late Night with David Letterman*, *The Tonight Show*, *Regis & Kelly*, and at the 2001 and 2003 Super Bowls.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

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Wed., July 16, 6:30PM-8:00PM

"Advance Directives, Living Wills, Power of Attorney: What you need to know":

Speaker: Attorney Mary Ann Pidgeon of Pidgeon & Pidgeon Law, will address the benefits of securing advance directives for seniors and caregivers. *Light supper served*

Thurs., July 17, 9:00AM-11:00AM

"Understanding the Needs of Your Aging Parents"

*Breakfast served*

Thurs., July 24, 9:00AM-11:00AM

"Learning to Take Charge without taking over"

Speaker: The workshop leader is Barbara Stender, MEd., Caregiver Specialist in the Senior Well Being Program at GTBH. She has worked with caregivers of aging family members for over ten years and provides counseling, workshops and support groups throughout Mercer County. *Breakfast served*

Sat., July 26, 10:00AM-3:00PM

"Assisted Living & Adult Day Programs":

An overview of the fees, programs, services. Resident ambassadors answer your questions and tours of apartments to follow. *Breakfast served*

Please register with Ellen or Sharon at Buckingham Place (732) 329-8888 ext. 408 or 410  
Call for Directions or log onto website [www.buckinghamplace.net](http://www.buckinghamplace.net)

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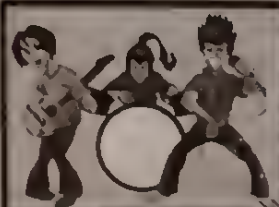
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**Karen Fairweather,  
Jeff Penque**  
"Garden State Sounds"  
Series at Public Library

As part of the Sounds of the Garden State summer concert series at Princeton Public Library, the New Jersey acoustic duo Jeff and Karen will perform songs from their debut CD *Jersey Fresh*, along with familiar folk-pop classics, on Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m.

Both soloists at Holy Trinity Church in Fort Lee, songwriter Jeff Penque and singer Karen Fairweather have joined the roster of artists working for Hospital Audiences Inc., a non-profit organization that provides professional entertainment to hospitals, senior centers, and preschools. They also perform folk originals along with other favorites from the '60s and '70s across the state in coffee houses, restaurants, clubs, and libraries. Their Princeton Public Library concert will feature songs from their CD performed in harmony with acoustic guitar arrangements.

Sounds of the Garden State will conclude on Monday, August 11, when the Newark-based Bradford Hayes Quartet will play jazz at 7 p.m.

### Opera Classes, Concerts Planned at Choir College

Opera lovers who would like to learn more about what it takes to succeed in the competitive world of opera, and to hear some of the opera stars of the future, are invited to a special opera "behind the scenes" evening presented by the Westminster CoOPERative Program on Tuesday, July 22 at 6 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton's new Paul Robeson Center. The evening will begin with

a discussion about opera singer training with members of the faculty of the Westminster CoOPERative Program, a three-week opera training program that prepares young singers for advanced young artist or summer apprentice programs. At 7:30 p.m., singers participating in the program will perform operatic arias and ensembles.

The discussion and concert are free. Attendees wishing to do so may purchase a box dinner from Witherspoon Bread across the street from the Paul Robeson Center. Dinners must be ordered by Saturday, July 12.

The CoOPERative Program is also offering a series of free master classes and concerts in Bristol Chapel at Westminster through July 26. The concerts will be presented today, July 9 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 26 at 2:30 p.m.

The master classes will focus on preparing students for different types of auditions. On Monday, July 14, Susan Ashbaker, former director of artistic and music administration for the Opera Company of Philadelphia, will focus on competition auditions. On Thursday, July 17, Mark Williams of IMG Artist Management will focus on artist manager auditions.

On Monday, July 21, Kathleen Kelly, head of music staff and music director of the HGO Studio at Houston Grand Opera, will focus on auditions for Young Artist Programs.

For more information or to download an order form for the box dinner for the July 22 event, visit [www.rider.edu/cooperative](http://www.rider.edu/cooperative) or call (609) 921-2663.

### Voices Chorale Schedules 2 Informal Summer Sings

Pennington's Voices Chorale will again hold two open Summer Sings this summer at which choral music lovers in the Princeton area and Bucks County, Pa. may join the Chorale for informal read-throughs of familiar masterworks.

The two events will take place on Thursday, July 17 at

7:30 p.m. at Anchor Presbyterian Church, 980 Durham Road in Wrightstown, Pa., and Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Music Together, 225 Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell.

On July 17 the Chorale will sing Handel's *Messiah*; on August 7, Haydn's *St. Theresa Mass*.

After rehearsing the movements briefly, the group will read through the entire work. An old-fashioned ice-cream social will follow each sing. A donation will be collected at the door, and scores will be provided.

Conductors will include Voices Chorale music director Lyn Ransom, assistant conductor Andrew Monath, and fall 2008 guest conductor J.A. Kawarsky. Guest conductors from area churches will also conduct selected movements from the works.

Voices Chorale will hold auditions for its 2008-09 season before each of the open sings. Now in its 21st year, the group performs three to four concerts in the Princeton area and in Bucks County, Pa., each year.

It has also completed three concert tours of Germany, produced several CDs, and performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and the Riverside Symphonica.

To schedule an audition, call Sandy Duffy at (609) 799-2211. Weekly rehearsals for the 2008-09 concert season will be on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Together Community Room, 225 Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell, and will start September 8.

## FITNESS FORUM

### Daunted by meditation? Try eating a raisin!

If the thought of meditation conjures up sitting in a lotus position for hours or chanting something unintelligible with knees screaming and legs falling asleep, let's dispel that myth right now!

The fact is that most of us cannot sit still for even a nano-second without time traveling in our minds — concerns about the future, or lingering thoughts about the past or that itch that comes up within seconds that just won't quit. So, let go of any notion that you "can't" meditate.

One technique that we teach at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health (PCYH) is Mindfulness Meditation. Mindfulness helps you turn down all the noise in your head — the guilt, anger, doubts, and uncertainties that upset us moment to moment. It is a technique that encourages you to stop and smell the roses. Developing our ability to stop helps us reduce the amount of stress in our lives and be more available to the present moment.

*Though it sounds simple, mindfulness takes practice, the longer you practice, the easier it is.*

We typically begin our Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) and Mindfulness Based Cognitive Therapy (MBCT) programs at (PCYH) with a raisin eating exercise. It's an easy introduction to the practice.

*Try it now!*

Take a raisin (yes, just one!) and hold it in the palm of your hand or between your finger and thumb. Imagine that you have just dropped in from Mars and have never seen an object like this.

Look at this raisin. Let your eyes explore every part of it, examine the highlights where the light shines, the darker crevasses, the folds and ridges, and any unique features.

Feel the weight of it. Turn the raisin over between your fingers. Notice its texture, its 'topography'. Hold the raisin to your ear. Squish it a bit. Does it make a sound?

Hold the raisin beneath your nose, with each inhalation drink in any smell, aroma, or fragrance that may arise, noticing as you do this if there is anything interesting happening in your mouth or stomach.

With awareness, slowly bring the raisin up to your lips, noticing how your hand and arm know exactly how and where to position it, perhaps noticing that saliva starts to get secreted just as you bring the object towards your mouth. Gently place the object in the mouth, without chewing, noticing how it gets into the mouth in the first place. Spend a few moments exploring the sensations of having it in your mouth, exploring it with your tongue.

When you are ready, prepare to chew the raisin. Then, very consciously, take one or two bites into it and notice what happens in the aftermath, experiencing any waves of taste that emanate from it as you continue chewing. Resist

the urge to swallow it. Notice the sensations of taste and texture in the mouth and how these change over time as well as any changes in the object itself.

When you feel ready to swallow the raisin, see if you can first detect the intention to swallow as it comes up, so that even this is experienced consciously before you actually swallow the raisin.

Finally swallow the raisin — see if you can feel the raisin going down towards your stomach and even entering your stomach. Perhaps noticing what it feels like to be one raisin heavier.

Sense how the body as a whole is feeling after completing this exercise in mindful eating. Notice your thoughts.

Notice that there is nothing magical about mindfulness. Most of us do a lot of different things when we're eating — read, talk, watch television. Notice how slowing it down and really tasting your food helps bring you into the present moment and can really change the nature of your experience.

Often, when we do one task, we are already thinking about the next task.

*So, relax, slow down. Stop and smell the roses — or taste a raisin!*

PCYH will offer its two popular 8 week Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) (beginning September 15) and Mindfulness Based Cognitive Therapy (MBCT) (beginning September 12). There is a free introductory and Q & A session on September 8. Both programs are based on the work of Jon Kabat-Zinn. MBSR provides training in meditation, mindful-yoga, and relaxation to mobilize your mind/body resources to work with stress, pain, and illness in new ways that can promote growth and healing. MBCT is a ground-breaking depression treatment that has been scientifically shown to cut the rate of relapse in half. Also offered at PCYH: free monthly Insight Meditation Open House sessions. [www.princeton-yoga.com](http://www.princeton-yoga.com) 609-924-7294. [pcyh@mindspring.com](mailto:pcyh@mindspring.com)

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Please send me your questions, comments, share your experiences with the practice, any changes you've noticed.

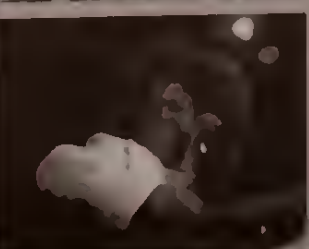
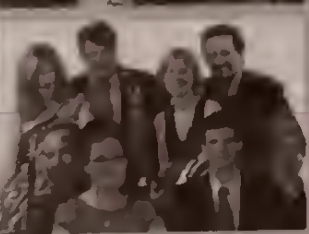
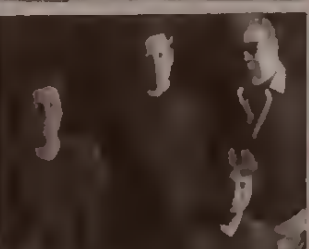
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## 2008 Summer Concert Series Schedule



- |           |                              |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| June 19   | The Klez Dispensers          |
| June 26   | Swingadelic                  |
| July 3    | The Blawenburg Band          |
| July 10   | The VooDudes                 |
| July 17   | Animus wth Dancers           |
| July 24   | The Alice Project            |
| July 31   | Alex & the Kalledoscope Band |
| August 7  | KJ Denhert                   |
| August 14 | Monday Blues                 |
| August 21 | String Fever                 |
| August 28 | Frank Vignola                |

Where: Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard  
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- The Autos Ensemble • 8 pm, July 15
- The Vienna Chamber Orchestra • 8 pm, July 24

Summer concerts are free and open to the public. FREE tickets are available at the Richardson Ticket Office starting at 6:30 pm before each performance.

*Subject to change - For more information, visit [www.princeton.edu/nchaud](http://www.princeton.edu/nchaud)*



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Thursday, July 10, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

10:15-11:00 am: "From Guggenheim to Lee Iacocca, interesting people I have met"  
by Dr. Irvin GlassmanDr. Glassman is a former Goddard Professor of Mechanical and  
Aerospace Engineering, Princeton University.11:00-11:45 am: "The Life and Works of Balzac" by Dr. Edward Golda  
Dr. Golda is a former professor of languages, published author and World War II veteran.

11:45-12:15 pm: Lunch

12:15-1:00 pm: "Beyond the Berlin Wall" by Dr. William Summerscales  
Dr. Summerscales is a Professor Emeritus at Columbia University,  
Parish Minister and Civil Air Patrol Chaplain.1:00-2:00 pm: "Old Religions of Korea" by Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett  
Dr. Moffett was a missionary to China and South Korea, Professor and  
Assoc. President of the Korean Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul,  
and President of the American Society of Missiology.RSVP required. Call Deanna Brub at Princeton Windrows at 800-708-7007  
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Next Week at LibrarySixteen original short  
works by student filmmakers  
will be screened over two  
nights at Princeton Public  
Library during the fifth annual  
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Student Film and Video  
Festival, July 16 and 17 at  
7 p.m."This is a great venue for  
student filmmakers to get a  
chance to show their work,"  
said Teen Services Librarian  
Susan Conlon, co-founder  
and coordinator of the series.  
"It's one thing to post  
their work online, but here  
they get to show it on a big  
screen, to a live audience,  
and get that audience feed-  
back."On Wednesday, July 16,  
the first eight films will be  
screened, beginning at 7  
p.m.: "Doc: The Animation  
Class" by Hun School gradu-  
ates Jackie Benowitz and  
Chris Johnson; "Message in  
a Bottle" by Rose Forcier and  
Lora Chau Davis; "Shadows  
are Falling" by Gary Powell;  
"Cash Run" by Hun School  
students J.T. Fetch and Mike  
Goldin; "Losing Ground," by  
YO-TV producers Devaughn  
Barden, Theresa Dilworth,  
Eve Duarte, Gilbert Felici-  
ano, Veridiana Montas,  
and Ryson Thomas; "Jack  
Daniels, Private Eye" by  
Robert Venanzi; "In Loving  
Memory" by Princeton High  
School graduate Ben Saltz-  
man; and "Transformers:  
The Student Film" by David  
Coscarelli.On Thursday, July 17, also  
beginning at 7 p.m., the films  
will be "Flying: The Gospelof Ringo Starr" by Princeton  
residents Charlie Heller and  
Warren Heller; "Ninja 1064"  
by Lawrenceville resident  
Jimmy Breen; "Rejection"  
by Scott Sullivan; "Wide  
Awake" by Chris Preperato;  
"Welcome to the Jungle"  
by Matthew Elisofon; "The  
People" by Tamara Masri;  
"Fresh Fruit" by Brenden  
Cicoria and Edward Kel-  
ley; and "Dirt" by Princeton  
High School graduate Bren-  
dan Dean.A committee of library  
staff and Princeton students  
made the final selections  
from among dozens of works  
by teens and young adults  
across the nation.Filmmakers with work in  
the festival have been invited  
to introduce their films and  
answer questions from the  
audience. Ms. Conlon said  
this year's festival includes  
a variety of genres, including  
documentaries, comedies,  
animation, and personal  
narratives. "There is an em-  
phasis on local filmmakers,  
but we include films from all  
over because youth benefit  
from seeing what's going on  
elsewhere," she said. "The  
films provide inspiration."In 2007, VOYA Magazine  
honored the Princeton Stu-  
dent Film and Video Festival  
with the Most Valuable Cre-  
ative Program Award. The  
festival has been a model  
for other libraries holding  
student film festivals.The festival is intended for  
teens and adults. For more  
information, visit [www.princetonlibrary.org/teens/  
media/index.html](http://www.princetonlibrary.org/teens/media/index.html).HAPPY TO MEET YOU: Charity Hope Valentine, played by Dani  
Tucci-Juraga, left, is delighted to meet the movie star Vittorio  
Vidal, played by James Petro, in the Actors' NET production of  
the musical "Sweet Charity," opening this Friday at the Heri-  
tage Center Theatre, 635 North Delmorr Avenue (Route 32) in  
Morrisville, Pa. The show will run for the next three week-  
ends, through July 27, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and  
Sundays at 6 p.m., with additional performances on Thursdays  
July 17 and July 24 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 26 at 2 p.m.  
Directed by Actors' NET Managing Director Joe Doyle, with  
musical direction by Patricia Bartlett and choreography by  
Ms. Tucci-Juraga, the show's book is by Neil Simon, music by  
Cy Coleman, and lyrics by Dorothy Fields. Tickets are \$20 for  
adults, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for children, available by call-  
ing (215) 295-3694 or e-mailing [actorsnet@aol.com](mailto:actorsnet@aol.com).Vallerie  
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### Summer Theater Slates "Inspector Calls" Drama

Princeton Summer Theater, Princeton University's student-run summer repertory theater company, will present the J. B. Priestley mystery *An Inspector Calls* for the next three weekends at the Hamilton Murray Theater on campus. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., July 10 to 13, July 17 to 20, and July 24 to 27.

The company is made up of current or recent graduates at Princeton University, Johns Hopkins University, and New York University's Stella Adler Studio of Acting.

*An Inspector Calls* is the third show of Princeton Summer Theater's 40th anniversary season, following *Arcadio* and *Bus Stop*. It will be directed by Lileana Blain-Cruz, a 2006 graduate of Princeton University who is now working as a director in New York City. A former directing fellow at the Arena Stage in-the-round theater in New York, she is currently a member of the Lincoln Center Theater's Director's Lab. Building on her experience with the Arena Stage, her *Inspector* will be staged in the round, a first for the Hamilton Murray Theater.

*An Inspector Calls* opens with the wealthy, self-satisfied Birling family at dinner celebrating their daughter's engagement. Their evening is interrupted by news from a police inspector about the events leading to the suicide of Eva Smith. Then, one by one, the Birling family members discover their roles in Eva's past, and possibly her death.

The cast will feature three students each from Princeton University and New York University: Shawn Fennell, Princeton University '10, Tyler Crosby, Princeton '09, and Heather May, Princeton '10; and Aaron Strand, New York University '11, Tara Richter-Smith, NYU '11, and John Hardin NYU '09.

Princeton Summer Theater has been student-run since 1968, and many of its alumni have gone on to successful careers in theater.

For tickets, call the box office at (609) 258-7062. For more information, visit [www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org](http://www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org).

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### "Carousel" This Weekend In Washington Crossing

The Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's popular musical, *Carousel*, Thursday through Sunday, July 10 through 13 at 7 p.m.

The musical is thought to have been Rodgers and Hammerstein's personal favorite of the many musicals on which they collaborated, a list that includes *Oklohom.*, *The Sound of Music*, *South Pacific*, and *The King and I*.

When *Carousel* first appeared in 1945, it ran for 890 performances and won several awards, including the prestigious New York Drama Critic Circle Award of Best Musical. When the National Theatre of England revived it in 1993, and returned it to Broadway in 1994, it again won several awards, including four Oliver Awards and five Tony Awards.

The show is based on *Lilium*, a play by Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnár. Rodgers and Hammerstein transferred the locale from Budapest to a small New England town in the later 19th century.

The plot centers around a love affair between Billy Bigelow, a carnival barker, and Julie Jordan, a local mill worker. Trouble develops in the relationship as Billy's darker side emerges,

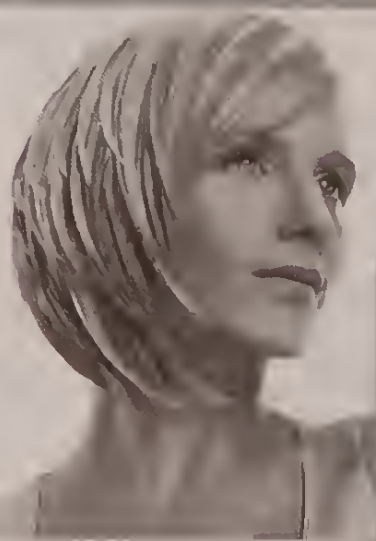
revealing him to be undependable and abusive as a husband. When he learns that he is going to become a father, he tries to obtain some much-needed money, only to lose his life in a botched robbery.

The production stars Jake Delaney as Billy Bigelow and Tressa McCallister as Julie Jordan, with an ensemble cast of more than 30 singers and dancers. It is directed by Louis Pelena with choreography by Stephen Casey and costumes by Jordan Brennan.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$8 for children and are available at (609) 737-4323 or at the box office an hour prior to the 7 p.m. showtime.



**MUSICAL CLASSIC AT OPEN AIR THEATER:** Tressa McCallister, left, will star as Julie Jordan opposite Jake Delaney as Billy Bigelow in the Open Air Theater production of "Carousel" this weekend. Performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be tomorrow through Sunday, July 10 through 13 at 7 p.m. at the theater in Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.



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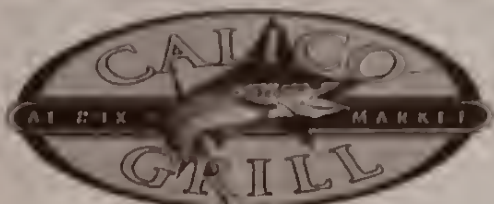
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**CINEMA REVIEW****Hancock****Will Smith as Alcoholic Superhero in Need of a New Image**

**J**ohn Hancock (Will Smith) is a superhero who has fallen out of favor with the public, and for good reason. He can usually be found passed out with a bottle of whiskey in his hand, sleeping on a bench in downtown Los Angeles. He antagonizes pedestrians and routinely curses curious little kids for waking him or tries to molest attractive women as they pass by.

When he springs into action as his crime fighting alter ego, in addition to stopping or preventing the crime from happening, he ends up causing additional trouble. For instance, there's the time he appeared, while drunk, during a televised police freeway chase and lost his temper when the fugitives inside the white SUV taunted him by calling him names. Angry, he lost control of himself and ended up impaling their auto on the spire atop the Capitol Records building.

The cleanup of that messy arrest cost the city \$9 million and was the reason the chief of police (Greg Kinnear) urged the disgraced superhero to leave town. Just as Hancock hits rock bottom, he is offered a chance at redemption by Ray Embrey (Jason Bateman), a man he had rescued from a car stuck on train tracks at a railroad

crossing that was about to be demolished by a locomotive with a full head of steam.

Grateful to Hancock for saving his life, Ray, who is a public relations expert, offers to overhaul the superhero's tarnished image and thereby solve all his problems. Ray brings Hancock home to meet his wife (Charlize Theron) and young son (Jae Head). He convinces Hancock to attend alcohol and anger management counseling sessions, and to don a superhero outfit so that he will look like a superhero.

However, Hancock has a very big secret, which if divulged here, would entirely spoil the movie for the reader. Suffice it to say that he's suffering from amnesia, so he himself is initially unaware of the rabbit that is about to be pulled out of the hat.

In a summer blockbuster season with several comic book adaptations such as *Iron Man*, *The Hulk*, and *Wanted*, the last thing we need is a spoof of the superhero genre that is so unpleasant and unfocused. A major flaw in the film is that the protagonist isn't even likable.

Who can sympathize with a surly, foul-mouthed misanthrope? Nobody wants to root for a superhero who denigrates women, bullies children, and makes a pass at the wife of the only guy willing to help him.

Equally annoying is the awkward, improbable, and twisted plotline which can only be understood once all the pieces of the puzzle have finally been revealed.

Will Smith has a long association with July 4th blockbusters. Unfortunately, *Hancock* is more on the order of *Wild Wild West* than *Independence Day* or *Men in Black*. Don't expect to laugh more than five times and you won't be disappointed.

Fair (★). Rated PG-13 for profanity and sci-fi violence. Running time: 92 minutes. Studio: Columbia Pictures.

—Kam Williams



**HEY KID, STOP BUGGING ME:** Disgraced superhero John Hancock (Will Smith, left), is clearly annoyed because he was aroused from sleeping off a drunken binge by a young seminar who recognized him as he walked past Hancock.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**The Children of Huang Shi** (R for violence and disturbing images). Historical drama, set in China in 1937, chronicles the real-life exploits of George Hogg (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers), a British journalist who, with the help of an Australian nurse (Radha Mitchell) and a leader of the resistance movement (Chow Yun Fat), saves sixty orphans from the clutches of Japanese invaders by leading them on a perilous trek through the mountains to the Mongolian border. Suspiciously similar to the 1958 screen classic *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. In English, Mandarin, Japanese, and Russian with subtitles.

**Get Smart** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and crude humor). Screen adaptation of the sixties spy sitcom stars Steve Carrell as Maxwell Smart, aka Secret Agent 86. Gadget-driven, slapstick adventure pits the bumbling Smart and fellow CONTROL agents against Kaos, an evil crime syndicate masterminded by Siegfried (Terence Stamp) and bent on world domination. Cast includes Anne Hathaway as 99, Alan Arkin as the Chief, David Koechner as Larabee, The Rock as Agent 23, and Bill Murray as Agent 13.

**Hancock** (PG-13 for profanity and sci-fi violence). Will Smith stars in this action comedy about a misunderstood superhero out of favor with the public who tries to resurrect his image with the help of the PR executive (Jason Bateman) whose life he saves. Featuring Charlize Theron and cameos by scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman and director Michael Mann.

**Hellboy II: The Golden Army** (PG-13 for profanity, violence, and sci-fi action). Ron Perlman reprises the title role in this horror sequel about a red-horned hellspawn who returns to Earth to save the day when the truce between humanity and the invisible realm is broken by a diabolical demon with an army of marauding creatures.

**The Incredible Hulk** (PG-13 for action violence, frightening sci-fi images, and brief suggestive content). Edward Norton replaces Eric Bana as the Marvel Comics superhero in a screen adaptation which overhauls the cast from Ang Lee's 2003 production while also ignoring the original's plot. Here, the Hulk seeks a cure for the condition which causes him to morph into a giant green monster when stressed. New cast includes Liv Tyler, William Hurt, Tim Roth, Robert Downey Jr., and Tim Blake Nelson, with cameos by Stan Lee and Lou Ferrigno.

**Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** (PG-13 for violence and scary images). Harrison Ford returns for a fourth adventure as the famed archeologist, set in 1957 in the jungles of Peru, in a desperate race against Russian spies to find an ancient artifact said to hold the key to a host of magical powers. Spielberg directed cast includes Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Ray Winstone, Jim Broadbent, John Hurt, and Karen Allen.

**Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G). Depression era drama, inspired by the illustrated children's novel of the same name by Valerie Tripp, stars Abigail Breslin as a spunky nine year old who, with the help of her friends, sets out to solve the string of robberies around Cincinnati that has left her cash-strapped family facing foreclosure. With Joan Cusack, Julia Ormond, Jane Krakowski, Stanley Tucci, and Willow Smith.

**Kung Fu Panda** (PG for martial arts action). Animated comedy about a clumsy panda bear (Jack Black) working as a waiter in his family's noodle restaurant who is called upon to fulfill an ancient Chinese prophecy by defending his idyllic, peaceful homeland from a menacing snow leopard (Ian McShane) threatening the kingdom. Voice cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lucy Liu, Jackie Chan, Angelina Jolie, Michael Clarke Duncan, and Seth Rogen.

**The Lost Mistress** (Unrated). Ever-controversial Catherine Breillat directs this exploration of female desire, set in the 19th century during the reign of King Louis Phillippe, about a bachelor (Fu'ad Aft Aattou) who has to contend with the wrath of his troublemaking, jealous lover of ten years (Asia Argento) after announcing his engagement to an angelic virgin (Roxane Mesquida) of noble birth. (In French with subtitles).

**The Love Guru** (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, slapstick violence, crude humor, and drug references). Mike Myers comedy vehicle about an orphan abandoned at an ashram in India who employs some unorthodox therapeutic methods upon his return to the U.S. as a relationship advice expert. Cast includes Jessica Alba, Jessica Simpson, Jessica Barrow, Meagan Good, Sir Ben Kingsley, Vern Troyer, and Justin Timberlake.

**Meet Dove** (PG for action, suggestive humor, and mild epithets). Sci-fi comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a human-looking spaceship from outer space that lands in Manhattan where it falls in love with a widowed single-mom (Elizabeth Banks). Cast includes Gabrielle Union, Judah Friedlander, Scott Caan, Kevin Hart, and Adam Tomei (Marisa's brother).

**Mongol** (R for graphically-depicted battle sequences). Bloody bio-pic revisits the transformation of a lowly slave named Temudgin (Tadanobu Asano) into Genghis Khan (1162-1227), the legendary warrior who would unite numerous nomadic northeast Asian tribes en route to conquering half the world and creating the largest empire in history by 1206. In Mongolian with subtitles.

**The Rape of Europa** (Unrated). Historical documentary, narrated by Joan Allen, recounts the looting of Europe's art by the Nazis during World War II, and the subsequent heroic efforts of curators to salvage the continent's cultural heritage by rescuing and returning millions of stolen treasures. In English, Russian, German, Polish, French, and Italian with subtitles.

**The Visitor** (PG-13 for brief profanity). Sophomore offering from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (*The Station Agent*), a quirky drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Keisaei Gurira) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

**WALL-E** (G). Disney/Pixar animation collaboration revolving around a robot left on Earth after it's evacuated due to pollution. He falls in love with the female robot sent back by humans to retrieve the last plant on the planet. Featuring computer generated sounds augmented by a voice cast which includes Jeff Garlin, Sigourney Weaver, Fred Willard, and John Ratzenberger.

**Wanted** (R for sexuality, pervasive profanity, and graphic violence). Sci-fi thriller about a slacker (James McAvoy) recruited to join a secret society of vigilantes following his father's murder by an assassin (Angelina Jolie). Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Terence Stamp, and Common.

**When Did You Last See Your Father?** (PG-13 for sexuality, mature themes, and brief profanity). Twilight-of-life drama, based on Blake Morrison's candid memoir of the same name, about a doctor (Colin Firth) who reflects upon his relationship with his terminally ill father (Jim Broadbent) while at his side in the hospital.

—Kam Williams

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Fri-Thurs. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 (NR)

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6:45, 9:30 (R) 2:11

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Mongol (R) Fri., 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 3:45, 9;  
Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:30

Hancock (PG13) Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30  
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1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

Children of Huang Shi (R) (English/Japanese/Mandarin)  
Fri.-Thurs., 1:55, 6:50, 9:35

The Rape of Europa (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

The Visitor (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

When Did You Last See Your Father? (R) Fri.-Thurs., 4:40

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Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Thurs., 4:10, 9:20

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# Sports

## Precocious PU Distance Star Higginson Looking to Roll at World Junior Meet

While many distance runners nervously set their watches or re-tie their shoes as part of their pre-race routine, Ashley Higginson takes a radically different approach.

The Princeton University running star customarily does cartwheels as she rolls to the starting line.

"I just like doing it," said Higginson of her unusual ritual. "I get nervous before big races; if I can do a cartwheel before a race, shows I'm not taking it too seriously. If I start taking it too seriously, then maybe it's time to stop."

This week, the rising sophomore hopes to roll overseas as she competes in the 5,000 meters for the U.S. team at the 2008 World Junior Track Championships in Bydgoszcz, Poland.

The bubbly Higginson is understandably excited about the meet in Poland, which is her first international competition.

"It's amazing, it's great to be representing your country when you are under 20," said Higginson, who qualified for the world meet by placing second in the 5,000 in a time of 16:33.83 last month at the USA Junior Track and Field Championships at Columbus, Ohio.

"I want to be able to stay with the pack; I don't want to pull back late in the race. I think I have my body prepared."

Higginson has been used to being at the head of the pack since her days as a standout at Colts Neck High, where she won the state championship in the 3,200 and helped the Cougar cross country team place fourth at the Nike Team Nationals.

After playing soccer in her freshman year at Colts Neck, Higginson devoted herself to track and cross country.

"I did winter and spring track my freshman year and the next year, I ran all three seasons," recalled Higginson.

"I was starting to have success and I realized that in individual sports, you can get yourself better. You are your biggest critic. There was also a support system through the team. I was motivated individually and that helped me do better in school and socially."

It didn't take long for Higginson to set her sights on someday running for Princeton. "It was on my mind starting with my sophomore year," said Higginson, who also considered Georgetown, Duke, and Villanova.

"We had an indoors meet at Jadwin and I went to their running camp that summer. I got to know Peter [track and cross country head coach Peter Farrell] and the program. I liked being close to school. I also liked that PU was a serious academic school."

Shortly after arriving at Princeton last fall, Higginson made a serious contribution to the Tiger cross country team. She placed 46th at the "White" Pre-nationals meet to help them to the title and then took ninth at the Ivy League Heptagonal meet as the Tigers won their second straight Heps crown.

The second-team All-Ivy performer capped her season by placing 69th at the NCAA Championships, the second-best finisher on a Tiger squad that took 14th in the team standings.

In order to succeed at the college level right away, Higginson had to step up her intensity.

"It was different," said Higginson. "My team in high school did cruise miles at mile repeats. At Princeton, we were doing tempo runs for an hour or an hour and 15 minutes. It's tough being with a group of really fast girls like that. I was doing 70 miles a week in high school. I was doing less at Princeton but the effort on every run is harder. The girls around you motivate you to run harder."

Even though she is not the top runner at Princeton, Higginson knows that running harder can be a big help to the team.

"More than anything, I learned how important the third, fourth, and fifth runners are to team success," said Higginson.

"In high school, I was the first or second girl. There is a different responsibility here. We won the Pre-Nats by three points or something like that. I realize you can't just get lost in the pack. You need to work hard to get that third, fourth, or fifth. It means more since I know the team can do so well."

Keeping up with the pack was a challenge as Higginson adjusted to her college schedule.

"I used to go to bed at 10 p.m. in high school and get up at 7 a.m.," said Higginson.

"Now I go to bed at 2 a.m. and I need four coffees in the morning to get going. The key adjustment is the schedule; everyday in college is completely different. As great as team is, it is easier to fall into

other types of things. There is a bigger commitment to the team, you are traveling a lot."

Higginson showed her commitment to the team by coming up with a solid effort at the NCAA Championships.

"I did poorly at the regionals; I wanted to rebound from that," said Higginson.

"I had a lot to prove to my teammates; I wanted to prove that I would show up for the race that day. You have to be ready for the crowded pack, the jumble and the pushing."

Applying some of the lessons she learned from the NCAA meet, Higginson went on to win the 5,000 meters at the Ivy Heps Outdoor Track Championships.

"It is exciting to compete in something like that," said Higginson, who had helped Princeton win the Indoor Heps team title in the winter season.

"I tell my friends that people have been watching the Heps for years. To be a small part of that history is great."

While Higginson fell short of making history at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships as she was eliminated in the opening heat, the setback was still a good learning experience.

"I was really happy to get the chance to run in that meet," said Higginson. "It taught me I may have to change tactics. I want to become one of the girls who can mess with people's minds; one who can go slow and then pull out a big last mile."

At the Junior National Meet, Higginson ran from the front as she qualified for the junior world meet.

"It was fast from the beginning and I was happy to be in the lead pack," said Higginson, who finished just 1.8 seconds behind winner Catherine White of Arkansas.

"I've learned that I have to add strength and speed. I need to be able to run 12 laps at 77 seconds be able to speed up when necessary. There is a big difference between running 84 second laps and then

speeding up."

Higginson is hoping to be up to speed once she arrives in Poland. "I'm putting in some good miles and jumping in with a little speed," said Higginson. "I'm tapering. I want to run a similar time to what I have been running."

No matter what happens over in Poland, Higginson has come a long way this year.

"I think I have grown so much," maintained Higginson. "I have learned so much from the other girls academically and what they are doing professionally. I'm learning what it means to be mature and have fun."

It appears that Higginson is on a roll that isn't going to end any time soon.

—Bitt Alden



**ON A ROLL:** Princeton University running star Ashley Higginson rolls to the finish line last October on the way to placing ninth at the Ivy League Heptagonal Cross Country championship meet. This week, Higginson, a rising sophomore, will be competing in the 5,000 meters for the U.S. team at the 2008 World Junior Track Championships in Bydgoszcz, Poland.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Former Tiger Men's Lax Star Coccoziello On a Rocky Mountain High With Outlaws

Recently graduated Princeton University men's lacrosse star Dan Coccoziello learned a lot from Tiger head coach Bill Tierney over the last four years.

The burly 6'0, 230-pound defender started from day one at Princeton, using his athleticism and intensity to master Tierney's defensive system and go down as one of the greatest players in program history.

Now, Coccoziello is getting a chance to get some tutelage from another Tierney as he is playing for the Denver Outlaws of Major League Lacrosse whose defensive coordinator is Trevor Tierney, Bill's oldest son.

Understandably, Coccoziello was thrilled to get drafted by Denver, which has turned into Princeton West with former PU stars Zach Jungers and Josh Sims already in the fold.

"I was really excited; it's a first class organization," said Coccoziello, whose classmate, midfielder Peter Striebel, was also chosen by the Outlaws.

"They do things right; I was excited and honored that they picked me. It was great going from one coach Tierney to another, they have different personalities. It is also great playing with Zach again; he's a player who makes you better."

Coccoziello knows he will have to get better to keep up with the freewheeling style featured in the MLL.

"It's a little faster," you have a shot clock," said Coccoziello, who is commuting from his home in Oldwick, N.J. on the weekends to play for the Outlaws and has made three appearances so far for the club which is off to a 6-2 start.

"It is real up and down; the teams are getting in complicated offenses in a hurry. It takes a little while to get used to it. At Princeton, we had an elaborate defense. Here you have to make adjustments as you play. I'm still learning the style."

Coping with Princeton's disappointing 7-6 season this past spring helped Coccoziello learn how to put things in perspective.

"During the season it is so much about the wins and the losses," said Coccoziello, a former star at the Delbarton School who was a tri-captain of the Tigers along with high school classmate Alex Hewit and Bob Schneider.

"The team had goals and we didn't meet them. That is frustrating but you are with 48 of your best friends. Some of these guys end up as friends for life; it's a real experience. Being a senior, you try to enjoy those little things like hanging out in the locker room."

It was the failure to take care of the little things that helped keep Princeton from making the NCAA tournament in 2008.

"What killed us was the way we played on the road; we were not prepared to win on the road," asserted Coccoziello.

"We beat Cornell [11-7 on April 19] and then we lost at Brown and Dartmouth. We blew it; things just spiraled on the road. After the Harvard win [before the Cornell game] where we came back on the road, we thought we had figured it out."

As a battle-hardened senior, Coccoziello certainly had things figured out on the Princeton back line.

"I had a lot of individual goals, getting a certain number of ground balls, scoring five goals," said Coccoziello, who had two goals and two assists together with 40 ground balls in a spring which saw him put the clamps on such offensive stars as Max Siebald of Cornell, Mike Leveille of Syracuse, and Michael Unterstein of Hofstra.

"The one versus one matchups are what it's all about. You win that matchup and that holds the other team down. Doing my job

well will hopefully help the team win."

Others recognized how well Coccoziello did his job as he culminated his senior season by earning first-team All American honors.

"It was a great honor; I was really honored to be chosen by the coaches," said Coccoziello, who was the Ivy League Rookie of the Year in 2005 and was a four-time All-Ivy selection.

"I was second team as a sophomore and a junior so it was great to get over the hump as a senior. It was definitely a nice way to end my career."

The Tigers' nine-day tour of Spain and Ireland after graduation was a great way for Coccoziello and his classmates to end their affiliation with the program.

"How many guys get to have a trip to Europe with their 48 best friends?" added Coccoziello.

It was a great trip, a great experience. It was great to put on the Princeton uniform again. The whole team is obviously close but you put guys on the road and in a foreign country for 24/7 and you get even closer. It is the last time we will be together as seniors. Some of the guys are already starting jobs; you know you are not going to see a lot of the guys for a while."

For Coccoziello, his time at Princeton gave him the chance to get things together on and off the field.

"I grew tremendously; I struggled academically in the early stages," said Coccoziello.

"I couldn't imagine doing a thesis and then by senior year, I'm turning in an 80 page thesis [on the Medici family]. At college, you grow up from freshman to senior year. At Princeton, with the pressure you face, you grow up quicker."

The grown-up Coccoziello figures to make a big impact for a second coach Tierney.

—Bill Alden



**OUTLAW MAN:** Dan Coccoziello wreaks havoc during his career for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team. The recently graduated Coccoziello, who was a first-team All American defenseman this spring for the Tigers, is currently playing for the Denver Outlaws in Major League Lacrosse.

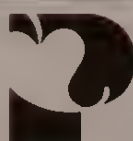
(Photo by Bill Alden, NJ SportAction)

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## PHS Standout Simpson Enjoys Football Finale, Helping East to Victory in Sunshine Classic

Waving his helmet and hollering out extended whoops, former Princeton High star lineman Jordan Simpson led the cheers last Wednesday night after the East all-star squad prevailed in the Sunshine Football Classic.

While most players in the all-star game will be play-

ing in college and can look ahead to future gridiron battles, Simpson's emotions ran a bit deeper as the Sunshine game marked the end of his football career because he is headed to the Culinary Institute of America this fall.

The 6'1, 220-pound Simpson broke into a broad grin

as he reflected on the final chapter of his football career.

"This is the last football game of my career and I can't be any more happier about coming out on top," said Simpson, who played center in the contest at The College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium, which saw the East post a 19-14 win over the West before a crowd of 3,098.

"It's just a great experience, I enjoyed my coaches and my teammates. I'm proud of everybody that won something tonight."

Simpson was proud of how the East performed out of the gate as it jumped out to a 12-0 first quarter lead on a safety by WW/P-S's Ian Simon, a 43-yard touchdown run by Quentin Loftin of Florence, and a 24-yard field goal by Hamilton's Ricky Nuel.

The West fought back as South Hunterdon's Kyle Hart scored on a two-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter to help narrow the gap to 12-7 at halftime.

A two-yard run in the third quarter by Nottingham's Sawo Viah pushed the East lead back to 19-7.

The game tightened up down the stretch as West quarterback DeVon Hill of Trenton electrified the crowd with a 35-yard touchdown gallop with 2:47 left in the fourth quarter to make the score 19-14. The East, however, was able to hold on for the win.

In Simpson's view, the

East's victory was due to the chemistry that quickly formed among the team's players.

"It's a lot of discipline, we played around a little bit but our coaches did a really good job of bringing it together," asserted Simpson. "It was a great group of people; we performed well on the field."

Simpson was also pleased with how he performed individually in his football finale.

"I was happy with my performance," added Simpson. "It was playing with the top of the top and the best of the best."

Former Princeton Day School standout Mike Shimkin, who played defensive back for the West, was a little less happy with the way things turned out.

"We started off slow," acknowledged Shimkin, who was joined on the West team by PDS teammates Clint O'Brien and Andrew Ojeda.

"In our first possession on the first play of the game we had a 12-yard loss, then the safety, then they had that long TD run."

The 5'8, 175-pound Shimkin was proud of the way the West battled back from the early deficit.

"We fought back," said Shimkin. "Everyone loves playing and they wanted to play hard in the last high school game. We wanted to go out with a win and we just came up a little short."

While the result was disappointing, Shimkin said the West team formed some good bonds.

"We came together; the

guys were joking around in the pre-game meal," added Shimkin. "Chemistry wasn't a problem."

Shimkin, a star running back at PDS who set the career rushing mark at the school with more than 3,000 yards, helped the West team chemistry when he agreed to play defensive back in the all-star contest.

"It was different; I thought I would be playing running back but we had some other guy in the backfield who hadn't played defensive back," said Shimkin, who is headed to Dickinson College, where he plans to play both football and baseball.

"The coach [Win Headley] knew I had experience in the secondary so he put me back there. I'm playing running back next year at Dickinson but I'll do whatever the coach needs me to do."

In Shimkin's view, the Sunshine game experience should be a good springboard as he starts his Dickinson career next month.

"It's an all-star game; these guys are all good," said Shimkin. "Not everyone is playing in college but everyone could play. Everyone is good. It's a little taste of next year because everyone is going to be on that same level."

For Simpson, one of the guys not playing at college, the Sunshine Classic left him with a sweet taste.

"Fun, victory, and all that good stuff," said Simpson, when asked what he will remember about his all-star game experience.

Both Simpson and Shimkin seem headed to good stuff as they pursue their separate paths after Wednesday night.

—Bill Alden



**SNAP JUDGMENT:** Former Princeton High football star Jordan Simpson prepares to snap the ball in the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic last Wednesday. Simpson's fine play on the line helped the East all-stars to a 19-14 win over the West. It was the last game of Simpson's football career as he is heading to the Culinary Institute of America this fall.

(Photo by Beverly Schaefer/NJ Sport Action)



**COVER STORY:** Former Princeton Day School football star Mike Shimkin works on his coverage form before the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic last Wednesday. Shimkin and his teammates on the West all-star squad had a tough night as they fell 19-14 to the East in the Sunshine game which was played at The College of New Jersey. Shimkin, a star running back at PDS who set the career rushing mark at the school with more than 3,000 yards, is headed to Dickinson College where he plans to play both football and baseball.

(Photo by Beverly Schaefer/NJ Sport Action)

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# Princeton Little League 12s Flex Muscle But Come Up Short in Final 9 Competition

Flexing its offensive muscle, the Princeton Little League 12-year-old all-star team put on a power hitting display last Friday against Cranbury-Plainsboro in an elimination game in the Final 9 of the District 12 tournament.

Princeton slugged six homers and piled up 12 runs as it looked to stay alive in the Final 9.

But Princeton's defense didn't match its hitting as the team made eight errors on the afternoon.

As a result, the game turned into a topsy-turvy contest with eighth-seeded Princeton building a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the second inning only to find itself down 12-6 to No. 7 Cranbury-Plainsboro after four.

Reasserting its offense, Princeton scored three runs in the fifth and three in the

sixth to knot the game. Its final two runs came on a two-run home run by Dylan Dorman-Schroeder.

In the end, however, Princeton couldn't hold off Cranbury-Plainsboro as it surrendered a run in the bottom of the sixth to suffer a 13-12 loss and get eliminated from the competition.

Princeton manager Paul Taylor was proud of the offensive display his team produced even as it went down to defeat.

"We felt that we could hit against anybody," said Taylor, who got homers last Friday from Paul Murray, Kevin Qulnn, Austin Taylor, Jack Dyeovich, and Christian Giles in addition to Dorman-Schroeder.

"We never expected them to get all those runs but we played sloppy. We were upset in the dugout when we went down. We had some

timely hits."

The team had a rough time after the game as it came to terms with the defeat.

"It was a bitter disappointment to lose on a walk-off," said Taylor, whose team fell 8-1 to West Windsor Plainsboro last Wednesday in the opening game of the Final 9.

"They were very disappointed; it really hurt at the time. We told them afterwards that there are 3,000 other Little League teams who end the season the same way. I am very proud of them.

Taylor was proud of what the team's performance said about the Princeton Little League program.

"It is good for the program; it is two straight years in the Final 9," added Taylor.

"It is a building block; we have a good group of 11-year-olds on the way up."

In Taylor's view, he had a special group of players to work with this summer.

"We practiced every day since June 15 and we practiced hard," said Taylor.

"They had to adjust to new roles. Most of them were the best player on their teams and played shortstop or pitcher. They had to accept new roles and play in the outfield; it took some time but the kids all bought into it."

—Bill Alden

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# Many Women with Facial Dark Spots Suffer From Dark Moods ...Dermatologists Offer Hope.

Dr. Rachel Grossman knows just what she'll hear from some of her patients when they walk into her Princeton office.

"A frustrated woman, typically in her 30s and beyond with dark patches on her face, will ask if I can help. It's amazing how common this is," said Dr. Grossman, "and it's too bad that more people don't go to their dermatologist for help. I love to see my patient's smile when I tell her there are treatments available that can help reduce or eliminate those unsightly brown patches."

Dark patches on the face can be caused by many things, including sun damage, acne scarring, or inflammation. When those dark, grayish-brown patches occur on the cheeks, upper lip and forehead, the condition may

be melasma— also known as *pañeo*, mask of pregnancy or hypermelanosis. Whatever the name, the condition is most likely caused by skin cells producing extra melanin – the chemical responsible for pigmentation. Many doctors link these cases to a variety of triggers including sun exposure, hormone changes in women, such as those caused by pregnancy, menopause, and even the hormonal shifts associated with use of birth control pills.

Millions of women in the United States face the dark patches in the mirror every day, and it's especially prevalent in women of Hispanic, Caribbean and Asian ancestry as well as African-American women. Approximately 80% of Latino women report having these types of darkened spots on

their faces. It also tends to run in families.

These dark patches don't make people physically ill, but research shows that the psychological and emotional tolls are another story. Not only does the condition affect how many women feel about themselves, it changes how others see them. A report published in the journal *Evolution and Human Behavior* showed that dark spots on a woman's face are one of the signs that people use to judge her age, and in fact, the presence of spots alone can influence how old a person looks.

"I felt like people thought I was dirty," said Rebecca Brown, 32, a patient diagnosed with melasma.

Ms. Brown's condition appeared after a beach vacation in Cancun.

"The longer the dark patches lasted, the more embarrassed I got," Ms. Brown said. "I covered them with makeup, and I tried some of the treatments I found at the supermarket."

Those treatments didn't work for her. Finally, she decided to call her doctor.

"Prescription treatments work differently and are often much more successful," Dr. Grossman said.

Two months after she went to her dermatologist, Ms. Brown said her skin was clear.

"I had basically given up hope," she said. "I didn't realize how badly those spots made me feel until they were gone."

For more information about this condition, please go to [www.darkpatches.com](http://www.darkpatches.com), or speak to your dermatologist.



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**What is the most important information I should know about TRI-LUMA® Cream? Use of TRI-LUMA® Cream in pregnant women may carry the chance of having birth defects in the baby.** Tell your doctor if you are pregnant, may be pregnant, or plan to become pregnant. Your doctor will talk with you about the benefits and risks of using TRI-LUMA® Cream during pregnancy to help decide if the benefits for you are greater than the risks. You may decide to delay treatment until after your baby is born.

**If you become pregnant while taking TRI-LUMA® Cream, tell your doctor right away.** You should discuss the chances that your baby may be harmed. Using TRI-LUMA® Cream early in pregnancy may be more likely to produce birth defects than using it later in pregnancy.

**What is TRI-LUMA® Cream?** TRI-LUMA® Cream is a medicine with three active components. You put TRI-LUMA® Cream on your face to treat a skin condition called melasma. Melasma consists of dark (hyperpigmented) spots on facial skin, especially on the cheeks and forehead. This condition usually happens with hormone changes. TRI-LUMA® Cream is for short-term and intermittent long-term treatment of moderate to severe melasma of the face, in the presence of measures for sun avoidance, including the use of sunscreens.

TRI-LUMA® Cream showed a significantly favorable safety profile for the long-term treatment of melasma, up to 6 months. Milder forms of melasma may not need treatment with medicine. Melasma can also be managed by staying out of the sun or by stopping the use of birth control methods that involve hormones.

In clinical studies, after 8 weeks of treatment with TRI-LUMA® Cream, most patients had improvements, with 42 (26%) out of 161 patients experiencing complete clearing of their melasma. In most patients treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream, melasma came back after treatment was stopped. If the underlying causes of melasma, such as the use of certain birth control pills or too much exposure to sunlight, are not removed, melasma will come back when you stop treatment. In the long-term studies, patients were treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream on and off, whenever their melasma came back until it cleared. About 300 patients used TRI-LUMA® Cream intermittently (not continuously) for 180 days, and the majority of the side effects were mild in severity. **TRI-LUMA® Cream may improve your melasma, but it is NOT a cure.**

**Who should not use TRI-LUMA® Cream?** Do not use TRI-LUMA® Cream if you are allergic to the medicine or any of its ingredients. See the end of this leaflet for a list of ingredients.

**What should I tell my doctor before using TRI-LUMA® Cream?** If you are pregnant, think you are pregnant, plan to be pregnant or are nursing an infant, tell your doctor. Your doctor will decide with you whether the benefits in using TRI-LUMA® Cream will be greater than the risks. If possible, delay treatment with TRI-LUMA® Cream until after the baby is born. Tell your doctor about all the other medicines and skin care products you use, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, cosmetics, and supplements. They may make your skin more sensitive to sunlight.

**How should I use TRI-LUMA® Cream?** TRI-LUMA® Cream should be used as instructed by your doctor. To help you use the medicine correctly, follow these steps:

- Gently wash your face with a mild cleanser. Don't use a washcloth to apply the cleanser, just your fingers. Rinse and pat your skin dry.
- Apply TRI-LUMA® Cream at night, at least 30 minutes before bedtime.
- Put a small amount (pea sized or 1/2 inch or less) of TRI-LUMA® Cream on your fingertip. Apply a thin coat onto the discolored spots(s). Include about 1/2 inch of normal skin surrounding the affected area. After you have used the medicine for a while, you may find that you need slightly less to do the job.
- Rub the medicine lightly and uniformly into your skin. The medicine should become invisible almost at once. If you can still see it, you are using too much.
- Keep the medicine away from the corners of your nose, your mouth, eyes and open wounds. Spread it away from those areas when applying it.
- Do not use more TRI-LUMA® Cream or apply it more often than recommended by your doctor. Too much TRI-LUMA® Cream may irritate your skin, waste medicine, and won't give you faster or better results.
- Do not cover the treated area with anything after applying TRI-LUMA® Cream.
- If your skin gets too irritated, stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream, and let your doctor know.
- To help avoid skin dryness, you may use a moisturizer in the morning after you wash your face.
- You may also use a moisturizer and cosmetics during the day. Use a sunscreen of at least SPF 30 and a wide-brimmed hat over the treated areas. It requires only a small amount of sunlight to worsen melasma. Melasma can get worse even if you don't get sunburn.

Only your doctor knows which other medicines may be helpful during treatment, and will tell you about them if needed. Do not use other medicines unless your doctor approves them.

If you get sunburned, stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream until your skin is healed.

After stopping TRI-LUMA® Cream treatment, continue to protect your skin from sunlight.

**What should I avoid while using TRI-LUMA® Cream?** Sunlight or ultraviolet light. Too much natural sunlight or artificial sunlight from a sunlamp can cause sunburn. Dark skin patches may become darker when the skin is exposed to sunlight. You don't have to have a sunburn to make your melasma worse. TRI-LUMA® Cream can make your skin more likely to get sunburn or develop other unwanted effects from the sun. Protect your skin from natural sunlight as much as possible to help prevent further darkening of existing dark patches and formation of new ones. Staying out of the sun is especially important for women who take birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy, and for people who have had dark patches in the past.

Use an effective sunscreen **any time you are outside**, even on hazy days. The sunscreen should have SPF (sun protection factor) of 30 or more. Use sunscreen year-round on areas of the skin that are regularly exposed to sunlight, such as your face and hands. If possible, protect the treated area from sunlight exposure. If you spend a lot of time outside, be especially careful of sunlight. Ask your doctor what SPF level will give you the needed high level of protection. If you will be outside, wear protective clothing, including a hat.

Do not use sunlamps while you use TRI-LUMA® Cream.

Heat, wind and cold. Heat and cold tend to dry or irritate normal skin. Skin treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream may be more likely to react to heat and cold. Your doctor can recommend ways to manage your melasma under these conditions.

**Other skin care products and medicines.** Avoid products that may dry or irritate your skin. These may include soaps and cleansers that are rough or cause drying; certain astringents, such as alcohol-containing products, soaps and toiletries containing alcohol, spices, or lime; or certain medicated soaps, shampoos, and hair permanent products. Do not use any other medicines with TRI-LUMA® Cream unless you have consulted your doctor. The medicines and products you have used in the past may cause redness or peeling when used with TRI-LUMA® Cream.

**What are the possible side effects of TRI-LUMA® Cream? A very few patients may get severe allergic reactions from TRI-LUMA® Cream.** This includes people allergic to sulfites. They may have trouble breathing or severe asthma attacks, which can be life-threatening. While you use TRI-LUMA® Cream, your skin may develop mild-to-moderate redness, peeling, burning, dryness, or itching. TRI-LUMA® Cream contains a corticosteroid medicine as one of its active components. The following side effects have been reported with application of corticosteroid medicines to the skin: itching, irritation, dryness, infection of the hair follicles, acne, change in skin color, inflammation around the mouth, allergic skin reaction, skin infection, skin thinning, stretch marks, and scab problems.

**Stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream and contact your doctor if you have:**

- severe or continued irritation, blistering, oozing, scaling, or crusting; severe burning or swelling of your skin; irritation of your eyes, nose, and mouth

Some patients using TRI-LUMA® Cream develop dark spots on their skin (hyperpigmentation), tingling, increased skin sensitivity, rash, acne, skin redness caused by a condition called rosacea, skin bumps, blisters, or tiny red lines or blood vessels showing through the skin (telangiectasia).

If you are concerned about how your skin is reacting to the medicine, call your doctor.

**General information about prescription medicines.** Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use TRI-LUMA® Cream for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give TRI-LUMA® Cream to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. If they have the same symptoms you have, it may harm them. This leaflet summarizes the most important information about TRI-LUMA® Cream. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your pharmacist or doctor for information about TRI-LUMA® Cream that is written for health professionals.

**Ingredients:** TRI-LUMA® Cream contains fluocinolone acetonide, hydroquinone, and tretinoin as active ingredients, as well as the following in the cream base: butylated hydroxytoluene, cetyl alcohol, citric acid, glycerin, glyceryl stearate, magnesium aluminum silicate, methyl gluceth-10, methylparaben, PEG-100 stearate, propylparaben, purified water, sodium metabisulfite, stearic acid, and stearyl alcohol.

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**References:** 1. Balkrishnan R, Kelly AP, McMichael A, Torok H. Improved quality of life with effective therapy of facial melasma. J Drugs Dermatol. 2004;3:247-251. 2. PHAST Database. 1/6/2006.



## Local Sports

### Men's Summer Hoops Recent Results

In action last week in the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league, Dr. Palmer improved to 4-1 with a 51-48 win over Prime Time Camps (3-2). Reggie Wright scored 15 points and Mike Scott added 14 to pace a balanced attack for Dr. Palmer. Ryan Stein scored 16 points in a losing cause.

In another tight contest, Chris Edwards led the way as Coldwell Banker moved to 2-3 with a 56-53 victory over Where2Bail.com (0-5). Edwards scored a game-high 15 points for Coldwell

Banker with John Kohler chipping in 11 and Mark Rosenthal adding eight. Joe Robinson and Nick Palmieri each scored 10 points in the loss.

Utilizing a balanced offensive effort, Cool Runnings nipped National Pools 55-53. Derek Brown and Alex Jericho had 12 points each, while Arman Wilson added 11 and Bryan Miller had 10 as Cool Runnings moved to 3-2 on the summer. Nick Caffero poured in a game-high 21 points for National Pools which dropped to 1-3 with the loss.

### Princeton Youth Hoops Recent Results

In action last week in the boys' junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer youth basketball league, Vincent

Baldino and Brothers topped American Sew/Vac 35-11. Griffin Bull led the way for Baldino, pouring in 12 points with Robert Mooney adding nine. Conte's edged Princeton Pettoranello Foundation 15-12. Aidan McIsaac scored eight points to pace Conte's with Michael Dowers and Josh Calaquin adding four points apiece.

In games in the senior division, Eric Shorter poured in 22 points to lead the the Rockets to a 43-25 win over the Lakers. Javon Pannell added nine for the Lakers while Scott Bechler and Mike Manley scored six apiece in a losing cause. The Jazz topped the Suns with David Maselli scoring 16 points and Peter Schulman adding 10. Tyler Nkadi had a strong game in a losing cause, netting 11 points for the Suns.

lives of individuals with autism and their families.

### Princeton Special Sports Holding Soccer Sign-up

Princeton Special Sports (PSS), which provides youth sports programs to special needs children ages 4 through high school is now registering players for its fall soccer program.

PSS Soccer plays on Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. At the Farmview Fields off the Great Road in Princeton from September 7 through November 9. The season fee is \$50. PSS also offers full and partial scholarships.

Registration deadline is the earlier of August 5 or when maximum registration is reached.

For more information and to download a 2008 Player Registration Form, please go to [www.princetonpecialsports.com](http://www.princetonpecialsports.com), e-mail [princetonpecialsports@gmail.com](mailto:princetonpecialsports@gmail.com), or call Deborah Martin at (609) 249-5860.

Those interested in becoming a PSS Buddy can e-mail [princetonpecialsports@gmail.com](mailto:princetonpecialsports@gmail.com) or call Ann Diver at (609) 924-0441.

### PU Hockey's Sherry Makes U.S. U-22 Team

Princeton University women's hockey sophomore defenseman Sasha Sherry was named to the U.S. Women's Under-22 Select Team that will participate in both the 2008 USA Hockey Women's National Festival in Lake Placid, N.Y., and the 2008 Under-22 Series in Pierrefonds, Que., in August.

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Sherry was a first-team All-Ivy and second-team All-ECAC Hockey selection as a freshman last season.

The 6'0 Sherry had a strong first season in the Orange and Black, scoring five goals and added 16 assists for 21 points. She was named to the ECAC Hockey All-Rookie team and she ranked third in ECAC Hockey in freshman scoring and third in scoring among defenseman. She was also the highest scoring freshman defenseman in the league.

In addition to her su-

perb freshman season at Princeton, Sherry, a native of Lehigh, Pa., won a gold medal with the U.S. Under-18 Team at the IIHF U-18 World Championships in January in Alberta.

The U.S. Women's Under-22 Select Team will participate in the USA Hockey Women's National Festival in Lake Placid starting August 12. The team will depart for Pierrefonds, Que. on August 18 for the Under-22 Series, a three-game stand with Canada, running from August 20-23.



**IN THE FAIRWAY:** Princeton High cheerleaders Rebecca Lipschutz, left, and Bridget Siade are all smiles as they helped out at the 4th Annual PHS Football Boosters Golf Outing recently held at the Princeton Country Club. The event, which benefits the PHS football team and the cheerleading program, drew 80 golfers. The outing featured a catered dinner and numerous raffle and door prize items for the participants. Golf prize winners included Gavin Bell with a low gross score of 72 while the longest drive went to Alex Bozich (PHS '08) and the Crazy 8's prize was won by Andy Zinsmeister (PHS '10).

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### Eden 5K Race, Fun Run Scheduled for July 13

The 5th Annual Eden Family 5K Race and Fun Run is scheduled to take place on July 13.

The race will start at the Princeton Forrestal Village in Plainsboro in the courtyard in front of CAN DO Fitness and features a 5k road race on a USATF Certified course and 1 mile fun run.

Registration for the 5K is \$22 in advance and \$25 race day. Registration for the Fun Run is \$17 in advance and \$19 on race day. Individual walkers and families are welcome.

For more information about the Eden Family 5K or to register, visit [www.eden-family5k.org](http://www.eden-family5k.org) or call (609) 987-0099.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the not-for-profit Eden Family of Services, dedicated to improving the

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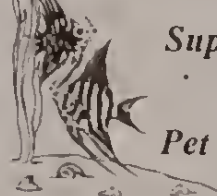
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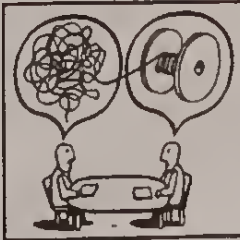
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**SUMMER AT BOWMAN'S HILL:** A tiger swallowtail (*Papilio glaucas*) being beautiful in the Visitor Center garden at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, which is on the north side of Bowman's Hill, off State Road 32 about two and a half miles south of New Hope, Pa.

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## Clubs

### Gift Will Enable Youngsters To Learn Horseback Riding

The Dorothy E. Katz Reading and Recreation Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation recently donated \$5,390 to Mercer County's equestrian programs. As a result, approximately 130 area youngsters, who might not otherwise have had the chance, will be treated to horseback riding lessons this year at the Mercer County Equestrian Center in Hopewell Township.

At a recent ceremony at the Mercer County Equestrian Center, Executive Brian M. Hughes thanked Ms. Katz for her generosity to the program, and for all the other projects funded by the Dorothy E. Katz Reading and Recreation Fund.

"Dorothy is an example to us all, that a community can be strengthened if we just reach out and lend whatever our special talents are to those who might benefit. Dorothy has made the lives of thousands of children brighter because of her work and the work of the committed volunteers who follow her lead," he said.

"The program isn't just a riding lesson," observed Christine Cardinal, director of Mercer County Equestrian Center. The Horses and Youth Program (HAY) and other Mercer County 4-H programs, are, essentially, "self-esteem and confidence-builders." Each child gets a copy of the book, *Misty of Chincoteague*, and learns about the anatomy of the horse, how to clean, feed, and tack a horse, and, eventually, how to ride a horse. The camp sessions conclude with a horse show. "Many of the youngsters are meeting a horse for the first time and are understandably skittish," said Ms. Cardinal, "but by the end of the camp session, the children are confident with their new skills, and that confidence carries over into so many other areas of their lives."

Under Mr. Hughes's leadership, Mercer County launched the HAY program in 2005 in collaboration with Mercer County 4-H and the Mercer County Equestrian Center. The program is given over a six-week period during the spring and fall semesters, with a one-week day camp during the summer, and four trips to the equestrian center as part of the new Mercer County 4-H after-school adventure summer camp for city youth. All children who participate in the HAY programs come from after-school or summer sites sponsored by the City of Trenton Department of Recreation, Natural Resources and Culture, Boys and Girls Club of Trenton and Mercer County, and Mercer County 4-H.

The Hamilton Township Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. Way. For information, visit <http://hamilton.home.att.net>.

Get the scoop from

**Town Topics**

The Jewish Center of Princeton has announced the formation of a Havurah (Group of Friends) for Jewish singles at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Ongoing, shared activities will provide a stable framework upon which continuing relationships may be built.

A meeting will take place at The Jewish Center on Friday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at which those in attendance will plan the activities and structure of the group. Singles are invited to join the Congregation for services at 6:30 p.m.

Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands will host a walk through the preserved lands of the Princeton Nurseries Kingston Site, Kingston, on Saturday, July 19 at 10 a.m. Those participating will meet in the parking area for Mapleton Preserve, 145

Mapleton Road, Kingston. Lesser-known corners of the Nursery property will be explored during the walk.

The event is free and open to all. For further details, call Karen Linder at (609) 683-0483.

**Toastmasters Club No. 4139** will meet at the Mercer County Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, on Monday, July 21 at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International is the leading non-profit dedicated to effective oral communication. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches in an effort to overcome their fear of public speaking, and to improve as speakers and as leaders. There are 9,000 chapters with 200,000 members

worldwide. For more information, visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org) or call (800) 9we-speak.

The West Windsor Keen Agers senior citizen club will hold its monthly potluck meeting on Thursday, July 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the West Picnic Grove in Mercer County Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided by board members. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to serve 6 if single or 12 if a couple.

Music will be provided by John Roeder.

For reservations, call (609) 490-0816 by July 20.

The club welcomes new members who are 55 and older.



**ENABLING YOUNG RIDERS:** Acknowledging the recent Dorothy E. Katz Reading and Recreation Fund gift to Mercer County's equestrian programs for children are (from left): Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes; Martha McDougald and Jan Curran, donor advisers for the Fund; Ms. Katz; Christine Cardinal, director of Mercer County Equestrian Center; and Mercer County 4-H director Chad Ripberger. Also pictured is Joey, the horse.

Sports Fans!

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### STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

When baseball fans think of great double play combinations, the legendary Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance springs to mind. But surprisingly, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers endured a life-long quarrel. During their playing days together, Evers once hopped into a cab alone and left Tinker standing on the curb. Tinker was so incensed that the next day, he told Evers, "You play your position and I'll play mine, and let it go at that." The two didn't talk again for 33 years.

Want to go faster as a race car driver? Try painting your toenails. It seems to have worked for Scott Speed (yep, that really is his last name). After 18 months as a Formula One driver, Speed switched to NASCAR. At the end of May in 2008, in only his sixth Series start, Speed took the checkered flag at the Craftsman Truck Series race in Dover, Del. — after having the tips of his toenails painted blue. Crew chief Doug Wattle said

Speed told him that the paint made Speed's toes feel great, and he thought that gave him better throttle control with his feet. Hey, whatever works.

\*\*\*

Athletes are notoriously superstitious, but Kevin Rhomberg took the cake. An outfielder for Cleveland for parts of three seasons (1982-84), Rhomberg was the king of quirks. For example, he wouldn't turn right while in the field because base runners always turn left, so if he had to go right he'd make a full circle to the left instead. But his most bizarre superstition was that if someone touched him, he had to touch that person back. So if he was tagged out, he'd wait until the defense came off the field and chase down the player who tagged him. Imagine if Rhomberg had played football, basketball or hockey!

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## Obituaries

### Margaret S. Drummond

Margaret Sarah Drummond, 83, of Princeton, died June 29 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident. She graduated from Princeton High School and attended Rider College. She worked at Princeton University Library until her marriage to Robert Drummond in 1946. She retired after 20 years of service as a secretary with the Guidance Department of Princeton High School.

She was a 50-year member of Princeton Chapter No. 91 Order of the Eastern Star. She loved to cook and was a collector of cookbooks and recipes.

She enjoyed garage and estate sales, crossword puzzles, Sudoku, and other logic games. She also enjoyed her time with her daughter, son-in-law, and friends in Missouri, and visits to the Warrensburg Race Track, where she helped sponsor her nephew-in-law's modified race car. In her travels to Florida, she enjoyed

spending time with her children and grandchildren and cooking her favorite recipes for her son and daughter.

The daughter of the late Wallace and Mary Mershon, she is survived by a son, Douglas W. "Bulldog" Drummond of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Ayn A. Renick of Oak Grove, Mo. and Kathy Dennis of Tampa; four grandchildren; a step-grandson; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral was July 3 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 U.S. Highway 22 E, Union, N.J. 07083; or to American Heart Association, 1 Union Street, Suite 301, Robbinsville, N.J. 08691; or to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

### Shirley Kauffman

Shirley Kauffman of Princeton, an actress and political activist, died Monday at her home after a two-year battle with cancer. She was 82.

She was a 30-year member and past president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. She also served on a number of municipal boards in the Borough until her failing health prevented her from continuing. In October 2006, the PCDO held a "Shirley Kauffman Appreciation Day" in her honor. She had a lifelong interest in politics, dating to the Adlai Stevenson presidential campaign and reaching an unusual peak when both she and her husband, active supporters of George McGovern, were named to President Nixon's "Enemies List." She worked on many local, state, and national elections and served on the platform committee during the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

After graduation from Temple University in Philadelphia, where she met her husband, Mrs. Kauffman studied acting in New York City with the renowned drama coach Stella Adler, who was so impressed with her talent that she got a divorce so that marriage and a family would not impede an acting career. Instead, she went on to raise four children and excelled in community theater, performing with a number

of companies, including the Princeton Community Players and Summer Intime at Princeton University. Her favorite role was Blanche DuBois in A Streetcar Named Desire, and a press clipping of one of her performances recounts how, at the curtain call, her fellow actors turned and directed their applause to her.

In addition to her civic activities, she spent decades as a volunteer narrator with Recording for the Blind, which provides books-on-tape for visually impaired students. She and her husband also traveled extensively and made friends around the world. She was also an avid bridge player, and in recent years greatly enjoyed evenings spent playing Rummikub with her family.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Ellwood "Woody" Kauffman of Princeton; her sons, Scott Kauffman of Palo Alto, Calif.; Geoffrey Kauffman of New York City; Matthew Kauffman of West Hartford, Conn.; a daughter Jane Kauffman Barthman of Lake Peekskill, N.Y.; five grandchildren, and many other loving relatives, including three special nieces, Susan Hoffmann of Rockville, Md., Karen Berry of Portland, Ore., and Lynn Lobbert of Santa Rosa, Calif. Her son-in-law, James Barthman, died in 2006.

A memorial service and reception will be held today, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. at the Nassau Inn, 10 Palmer Square, Princeton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Recording for

the Blind & Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

### William A. Hussey Jr.

William A. "Bud" Hussey Jr., 58, of East Windsor, the custodial supervisor at Community Park School, died June 28 after suffering a heart attack at home.

Born and raised in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School. He served in the Army and worked as the manager of Varsity Liquors in Princeton for many years. He moved to East Windsor 16 years ago.

He joined Princeton Regional Schools in 1989 as a custodian and worked at Littlebrook and Johnson

Park Schools before being promoted to supervisor at Community Park School.

In his leisure time, he enjoyed automobiles.

Predeceased by a stepson, Allen M. Burgess, in 2004, he is survived by his wife of 16 years, Carolyn L. Hussey; a son, Keith W. Hussey, and two daughters, Chrissy M. Hussey and Karen L. Hussey, all of East Windsor; a brother, Scott Hussey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Norma Sadauskas of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations for the family may be made to Community Park School PTO, 372 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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Belle Mead, NJ 08502

## The Princeton University Chapel

Princeton University's Original Worshiping Community



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At the University Store Ground Floor

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Julius  
says...

*This Summer*

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## Religion

**Seminary Conference Set On Multicultural Ministry**  
Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Center of Continuing Education, in collaboration with the Hispanic/Latino/Leadership Program, will offer an Institute for Multicultural Ministry.

A five-day conference, The Institute for Multicultural Ministry will explore ways in which a congregation can engage in creative, future-oriented ministry while drawing from the major spiritual traditions of the early church.

Theologically and intellectually curious individuals interested in inclusive Christian communities of faith are welcome to attend.

The Institute's leaders will be Jin S. Kim, the head of staff of the Church of All Nations in Minneapolis, Minn.; Luis A. Carlo, associate dean and professor of Urban Ministries at Alliance Theological Seminary in New York; and Gabriel A. Salguero, director of the Hispanic/Latino Lead-

ership Program at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The registration fee for the conference is \$280 per person, which includes lunch each day. The conference will be held at the Erdman Center, 20 Library Place, Monday through Friday, July 21 to 25.

For more information on the conference, visit [www.ptsem.edu/imm](http://www.ptsem.edu/imm) or call the Erdman Center at (609) 497-7990.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will celebrate 285 years of service in Kingston this Saturday, July 12, beginning with a blueberry festival on the church lawn from 6 to 8 p.m. The event will honor the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, the Ladies Auxiliary, and Kingston First Aid & Rescue Squad members for their service to the community.

As part of its year-long celebration, three other programs will be held: a Victorian fashion show, a holiday concert, and a re-enactment of a speech by the Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, portrayed by George Luck Jr. of Kingston.

As part of its celebration,

the church committee, headed by the Rev. John Heinsohn, is working to preserve two of the church's historic landmarks, its steeple and cemetery.

A large outdoor banner celebrating the church's 285 years of service will be installed prior to the Blueberry Festival.

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## Town Topics A Princeton tradition!

### PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH:

- Elimination of racial, ethnic, and class prejudice is essential to world peace.
- Peace is not possible without a fundamental change in individual hearts and minds.
- Peaceful nations are built from peaceful individuals and communities.
- World citizenship starts with the family.
- Children are our best hope for the future and how we raise them will affect the future.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org).

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

### FOSTER BAHÁ'Í SCHOOL

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to advertise your religious services.*

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Tuesday: Holy Eucharist 12:10 PM

Wednesday: Holy Eucharist and Healing 5:30 PM

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924-2277 • [www.trinityprinceton.org](http://www.trinityprinceton.org)

### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mass in Spanish: Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ



609-924-3816  
[www.westerlyroad.org](http://www.westerlyroad.org)

Sunday Worship:  
9:30am  
11:00 am

Sunday School  
for all ages:  
9:30 am

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Making Disciples of Jesus Christ  
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### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

Rev. Jukka Kääriäinen, Pastor

Rev. John Mark Goerss, D. Min., Pastor Emeritus

9:30AM Summer Worship

(10:30AM worship returns September 7)

Church Office: 609-924-3642 • Email: [jkaariainen@juno.com](mailto:jkaariainen@juno.com)

### Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton  
609-252-0310 [www.mogoca.org](http://www.mogoca.org)

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other week)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study • 6:00pm: Vespers

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children 1st-12th Grade

Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street

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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tues 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: Thurs 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Bible Study

Wed 7-8 p.m. & Thurs 12-1p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

### Kingston Presbyterian Church

• 4565 Route 27, Kingston

— Sunday Services —

Summer Worship at 10 a.m.

No Sunday School

Pastor John Heinsohn

609-921-8895

[www.kingstonpresbyterian.org](http://www.kingstonpresbyterian.org)

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information call 924-5674

For further information call 452-2824

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

609-921-0100 • [www.thejewishcenter.org](http://www.thejewishcenter.org)

Adam Feldman, Rabbi

Murray E. Simon, Cantor

Annie Tucker, Rabbi

Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins, Rabbi Emeritus

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Unitarian Universalism

Summer  
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at 10 a.m.

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(609) 924-1604, [www.uu-princeton.org](http://www.uu-princeton.org)

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave

609-924-2613

Jana Purkis-Brash, Senior Pastor



SUMMER SCHEDULE

Worship at 10:00am

Children's Program

10:00am

Nursery Care Provided

All Are Welcome! &

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, NJ • 921-8971 (Office)

Father Paul Rimassa, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. & 10 a.m.

"All Are Welcome"



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome • Child Care Available

[www.csprinceton.org](http://www.csprinceton.org)

Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

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Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

Holy Eucharist 8 & 10 AM\*

Sunday School 9:45 AM

Join us for Refreshment and fellowship following 10 AM service

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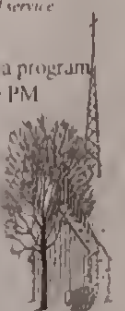
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The Rev. Lisa L. Caden, Director of Christian Education  
Kathleen Miley, Music Director

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(N. of the Princeton Shopping Center off Forthum Road)



### CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton • Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ

and the American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

[www.nassauchurch.org](http://www.nassauchurch.org)



10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
(Childcare and Church  
School up to 2nd Grade)

11:00 a.m. Fellowship and  
Adult Education

David A. Davis, Pastor  
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Minister of Education  
Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children & Youth  
Noel Werner, Director of Music

"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4





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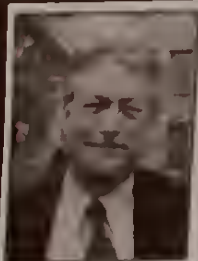
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• PRINCETON	10	7	1
• MONTGOMERY	15	7	n/a
• WEST WINDSOR	9	2	2
• LAWRENCEVILLE	10	5	2
• HOPEWELL	26	2	n/a

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Now would be a great time  
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sales! Check back each  
week to see a new tip  
for a successful sale!

#### GARAGE SALE TIP #20

Some items that are always in  
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ing articles, tools, coins, old  
books, comic books (old and  
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07-09

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Princeton Shopping Center. Movado  
with black leather band. If found,  
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0310

07-09

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06-18-41

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06-18-41

**YARD & MOVING SALE:** 64  
William St., Sat. July 12, 8 am-2 pm.  
Everything must go! Furniture, quilts,  
air conditioners, kitchen stuff & knick-  
knacks. First come first served

07-09

**MOVING SALE:** Tag it & take it! 422  
& 423 Sayre Drive in Princeton Land-  
ing. Saturday July 12, 8 am-1 pm.  
Raindate: Sunday July 13, 8 am-1  
pm.

07-09

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07-09

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06-25-31

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06-25-31

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07-09

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06-25-31

**SUBARU LEGACY WAGON:**  
1993, 157K miles, automatic, power  
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07-02-21

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07-02-21

**LAWN TRACTOR FOR SALE:**  
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07-09

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acoustic guitar with inlay fretboard &  
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Call Ari at (609) 737-1827

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WORKER:** 20 years experience, pro-  
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07-09-41

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**SURROUNDED BY 5 ACRES** at the end of a private lane, this handsome residence embodies understated elegance. A beautiful and spacious colonial that is light and bright with lovely entrance foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, grand dining room with decorative fireplace and marvelous family room with tall windows offering a tranquil view of picturesque beauty. Add 5 bedrooms including a fabulous master suite, 4½ baths, state-of-the-art kitchen; breakfast room, library and den with French doors to the delightful patio and you have the perfect place to call home. In nearby Lawrence with a Princeton address this enchanting property is truly special.

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### ON THE RIDGE IN PRINCETON

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**\$3,650,000**

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### MARVELOUS IN MONTGOMERY

Classic 4 bedroom colonial on a scenic 1.2 acre lot in a bucolic Montgomery Township neighborhood with a Princeton address.

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### PURE PERFECTION IN PRINCETON

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Gracious Lawrence Township home with spectacular open floor plan and great lot that backs to farmland. Gated community.

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4-bedroom colonial located in a super neighborhood minutes from downtown Princeton in South Brunswick  
**\$505,000**



This stylish 3 bedroom contemporary colonial in Princeton Twp is within walking distance of both town & gown  
**\$885,000**



Charming antique colonial nestled among nearly three acres in Hopewell Twp. Earliest section dates to the 1700's  
**\$585,000**



Terrific classic center hall colonial on 2+ gorgeous acre lot in great established Princeton Township neighborhood  
**\$1,335,000**



Lakeside living in this lovely contemporary home situated on a 2.2 acre lot at the end of a quiet cul de sac in Hopewell Twp.  
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Kimberly Rizk is a licensed Realtor® in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. 609.924.1000, x136 [kim.rizk@hendersonSIR.com](mailto:kim.rizk@hendersonSIR.com)



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**\$549,000**



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**THIS GRACIOUS TOWNHOUSE** will welcome you with open arms. Just move right in and add your own personal touches. There is a wide entrance foyer, a spacious living room with corner fireplace and cathedral ceiling, a charming dining room, updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A carefree lifestyle in a terrific Montgomery enclave.

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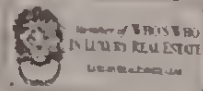
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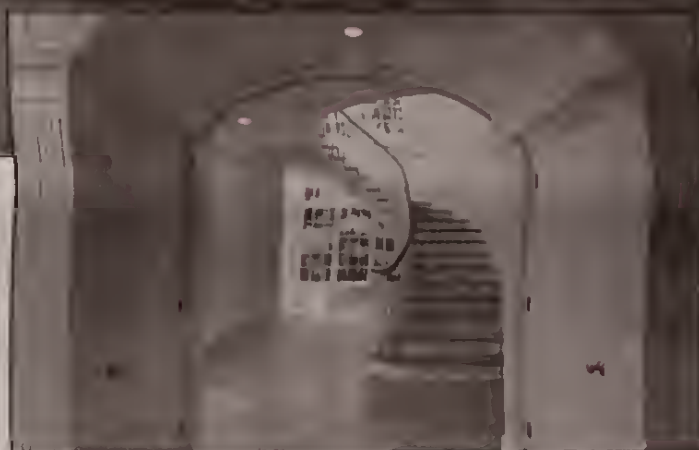
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# Gloria Nilson

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**HOPEWELL** — Charming 5 bedroom, 5 bath updated c 1870 "farm" house on over 7 acres with "party" barn, immaculate stalls, fenced paddock and fields. New garage, in-ground pool with pretty patio. Brand new septic system.

Marketed by Jane H. Kenyon

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**PRINCETON** — Sprawling 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath split level around the corner from Littlebrook Elementary School. Plenty of outdoor exposure, with patio off kitchen or deck off master bedroom. One bedroom apartment for guests or rent.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy

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**PRINCETON** — Totally updated and renovated Princeton Boro detached house with 2 bedrooms and 2.5 baths

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

\$723,888



**HOPEWELL** — Handsome 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on 3+ acres boasts custom exterior details—quoins, keystones, copper-top roof and dentil moldings

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$679,000



**PRINCETON** — 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial on over an acre. New Kitchen with stainless appliances, double sink, granite counters, tumble marble floors. Living room with fireplace, updated powder room. Walk-out basement, 2 car garage

Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio

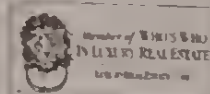
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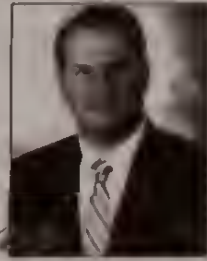
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. 5 minutes to downtown Princeton.

\$1,130,000

Marketed by Katherine Pease



NEW PRICE!

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** This 3 bedroom ranch in Littlebrook area has everything you're looking for! Entertain with style and ease in the brand new kitchen with granite counters that opens to the dining area, enjoy the beautiful hardwood floors throughout the main level, and relax in the finished basement with a wood-burning fireplace. All this just a quick walk to schools, shopping, and all Princeton has to offer!

Directions: Harrison Street to Hamilton Avenue to #31 Leavitt Lane.

\$625,000

Marketed by Dena Paolucci



NEW LISTING!

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** This home is proof perfect that a split can be creative and fun! Starting with the terra cotta flooring in the foyer — move into the living room with hardwood floor and wood-burning fireplace and mantel with dentil molding. The generous dining room opens to the kitchen with rich cherry cabinetry and Silestone countertops and huge island with room for 4 stools. Custom cherry divider between the dining room and kitchen with ample storage. Tile backsplash and terra cotta flooring complete this gourmet kitchen. Office/dark room with 1/2 bath and easy access to bluestone patio that overlooks the yard with koi pond and mature plantings. This home has a basement with outside access. (Family room in basement is not heated). Perennials abound on this beautiful property! Don't miss this home!!

Directions: Snowden to right on Abernathy to left on Clover to #165.

\$649,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Felman



NEW LISTING!

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**CRANBURY:** Originally built in 1912, this spectacular one of a kind home has been enhanced by its current owners with meticulous attention to detail, style and quality. The kitchen has custom maple cabinetry with olive tree and birdseye maple accents and Murano glass backsplash. Ann Sachs slate flooring continues into the family room which is further enhanced by a hand done marble fireplace, custom built-in cabinetry, home theatre system. Bedrooms have custom built-in closets. Hardwood floors throughout, chestnut, oak and mahogany molding, onyx walls in the bathrooms, antique Italian marble gas fireplace in the upstairs studio, new downstairs bathroom (2008) with glass tiled floor and walls, tilework reclaimed from Italy, garage addition (2004) with upstairs guest quarters complete with full bath and kitchenette. The private grounds are a sanctuary and feature koi pond with waterfall, pizza oven (2008), 2 barbeques, outdoor sound system, bluestone patio. Come experience this special place!

Directions: Main Street to #99.

\$995,000

Marketed by Donna Reilly



NEW LISTING!

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** If you thought you couldn't live in Princeton Boro think again! This 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home offers the savvy buyer an amazing opportunity to live in the heart of Princeton. Just add your personal touches and make this the home of your dreams. There's room for everyone with ample size bedrooms, a downstairs family room, and a separate office/den. The living room with vaulted ceilings opens to the dining room and provides ideal space for entertaining. And the large yard is perfect for summer barbecues! Walk to Littlebrook School, Nassau St, the Shopping Center, NYC bus ... what are you waiting for?

\$525,000

Marketed by Dena Paolucci



NEW LISTING!

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** On the plateau of Princeton's Ridge in the highly sought after Campbell Woods community, a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all brick front town home. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and backs to woods. Kitchen updated with new stainless steel appliances. Family room with two-story living with double height windows allowing lots of light and great view of lush and green backyard. On the second floor, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling and 2 walk-in closets and an oversized bath with tub, separate shower and double vanity, as well as two additional bedrooms, a hall bath and a laundry room. Located in Princeton Township, just minutes from downtown with fine restaurants and stores nearby. The highly ranked Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton University, McCarter Theatre's award winning productions, concerts and access to New York and Philadelphia make this the most desirable area.

\$485,000

Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader



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Open House!  
Sun., July 13,  
1-4 PM

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Directions: Great Rd. to John Blaw to Firestone #17.

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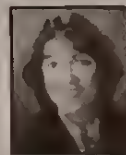
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49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 2008



**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, JULY 13,**  
**1-4 PM**

### A RETREAT FOR ALL SEASONS!

**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Brick colonial set on over 3 acres that backs to Jasna Polana's TPC. Formal living and dining rooms. Library with built-ins, fireplace and wet bar. European kitchen with cherry cabinets and breakfast area. Light-filled great room with loft. Five bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Hardwood floors, custom moldings, walkout basement. Three wood-burning fireplaces, two sunrooms, swimming pool and a barn for horses are just a sample of what this home has to offer. Princeton mailing address. ID# 5363804 **\$1,449,000**

**DIRECTIONS:** Route 206 south from Princeton, at light make right onto Province Line Road #4505.



**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, JULY 13**  
**1-4 PM**

### ELEGANT AND CUSTOM!

**MONTGOMERY** — In a private enclave of elegant homes, this custom built colonial design in Red Fox Run Estates offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. Situated on an open, beautifully landscaped corner lot facing a cul-de-sac.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rt 206 or 601 to Sunset. Turn onto Woodchuck, then Right onto Squirrel, then Right on Sparrow #8.

ID# 5379180

**\$1,239,000**



### NEW LEVEL OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY

**LAWRENCE TWP** — This immaculate "Allura" townhouse is impeccably appointed w/ virtually every amenity & upgrade to accommodate a comfortable & elegant lifestyle. This home features elegant Great Rm w/ vaulted ceiling, spectacular windows, a dry full basement w/ extra high ceiling, marble faced gas FP in family rm. Plush carpeting in the bdrms, hardwood flrs in the main living areas & high ceilings provide a breathtaking air of spaciousness.

ID# 5352866

**\$464,900**



### EXTREME MAKEOVER!

**PRINCETON** — Completely renovated, fully upgraded this home will have a new kitchen, 2.5 new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, tray ceiling, vaulted ceiling and all new energy efficient appliances including 2-zone heat and air. The exterior features all new: siding, roofing, windows, lighting and pavers. Convenient to shopping and bus lines. It is time to select your options: granite, tile, carpet.

ID# 5355945

**\$689,000**



### EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED!

**EAST WINDSOR TWP.** — Enter into the foyer w/hardwood floors. The updated custom kitchen w/European cabinets, extra cabinetry, & stove w/self cleaning oven is adjacent to the formal dining room w/ track lighting. The family room has Berber carpet & sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio w/mature plantings.

ID# 5294727

**\$289,500**

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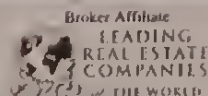
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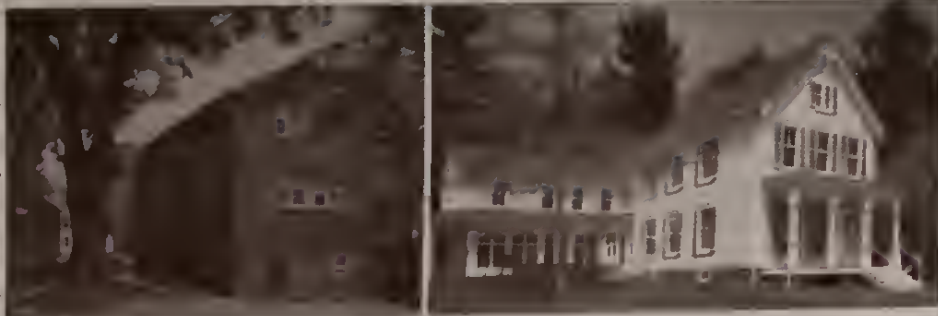
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### NEW LISTING

### Tudor Treasure

On a favorite Princeton Boro street, this stucco Tudor, with slate roof and secluded backyard, lives up to expectations inside and out. Architectural detailing begins at the arched entryway opening to a wide foyer with original woodwork. Arches are echoed in the living room where display nooks surround a brick fireplace. Built in bookcases border French doors to the sunny family room. The dining room also boasts French doors to a brick terrace. A charming breakfast room with abundant pantry space adjoins the kitchen, as do the laundry and powder rooms. Upstairs, the generous master suite with two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Original doors, hardware and woodwork remain intact, including those leading to the spacious third floor where possibilities abound. Impeccably finished basement with media room, full bath and walk-out guest room.

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Marketed by Victoria Campbell



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06-25-3t

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07-09

### SEEKING EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER:

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07-09

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### Incredibly Spacious...



**HOPEWELL TWP.** Large rooms and plenty of them for relaxing with a cozy fireplace and TV... or for formal gatherings in the living room and dining rooms. The kitchen/breakfast room boasts lovely views of the landscape. Five bedrooms with cozy nooks and interesting architectural details. A large basement, two car garage and the fabulous Elm Ridge Park neighborhood at an amazingly affordable price. Don't miss this opportunity. **\$749,900**

**Marketed by Susan Gordon**

### Institute Area



**PRINCETON BORO.** Go Green in the Boro! Save gas and walk to town, the train, McCarter Theatre, the University, golf, dinner & the park. This newer constructed home offers Energy Star systems and appliances. Set back from the road & nestled amongst trees this stunning home is located on a pretty lamp post lit street. Inside the feel is elegant & understated with hardwood floors, gorgeous moldings and oversized windows with beautiful garden views. **\$2,295,000**

**Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann**

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# PRINCETON REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TOWN TOPICS

JULY 9, 2008

## Chamber Benefits

Who benefits? In business, that is a crucial question. Who will benefit from your product, service, expertise? Correctly identifying your market, establishing a strategy to target that market, and fulfilling your promise of satisfactory service are all hallmarks of successful businesses.

And who better to help support and promote local businesses than the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce. Established in 1960, the Chamber has 800 members and more than 1000 member contacts. While the majority of members are in the Princeton area, total membership covers 21 counties, including 16 in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, and one in New York.

As its mission states, the Chamber seeks to:

- "Serve our members with opportunities to meet and do business with other members and with resources to enhance their success.
- "Speak for business — with a collective voice on public policy issues affecting business and our communities.
- "Promote an environment for business growth — by encouraging economic development efforts that strengthen the Princeton region's reputation and by enhancing the quality of life in the communities we serve."

"Members of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce point to the organization as indispensable to their success in the region," says Karen Colimore, Chamber President and CEO. "The Chamber acts as an effective catalyst for improving the quality of life for those who visit, work, and live in the Princeton area. The Chamber is committed to advancing the general welfare and prosperity of the Princeton region, so that its citizens and all areas of its business community will prosper. The strength of its organization lies in its members — for ideas, energy, and vision."

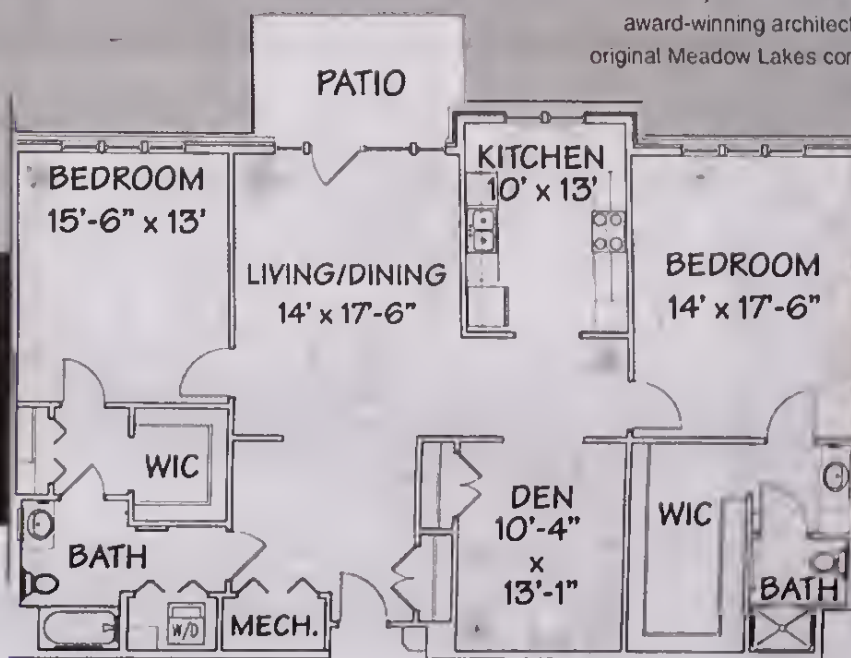
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(Continued Inside)

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(Continued from page 1)

## Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce

economic development, support local businesses, and promote networking opportunities. Chamber events include luncheon meetings, "Business-Before-Business" breakfasts, "Business-After-Business" networking events, leadership forums, and an annual Albert Einstein Memorial lecture, featuring a Nobel Laureate speaker.

In addition, there are special events, such as golf and tennis outings, the annual Business Leadership Awards Gala (including "Entrepreneur of the Year", "Leader of the Year", and "Innovator of the Year"), and the yearly Mercer County Economic Summit.

Two very special events are on the agenda this summer and fall, notes Ms. Colimore. "We are very excited to be highlighting our Mid-Summer Marketing Madness event on July 15 (rain date July 17) at the Green on Palmer Square and our 27th Annual Trade Fair on September 24 at the Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village."

#### Outdoor Event

The second annual Mid-Summer Marketing Madness event is the Chamber's only business-to-consumer occurrence, and will take place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This casual outdoor affair brings together community members and businesses for free food, music, and fun.

"With last year's event boasting nearly 50 vendors and over 500 estimated attendees, we expect this event to quickly become one of the premier summertime events in the region," says Ms. Colimore. "We hope that everyone in the community will join us on July 15."

The 27th Annual Trade Fair features an exhibit hall filled with Chamber member businesses showcasing their goods and services. This year's Trade Fair theme is "Lead with Green" in honor of the local business community's commitment to environmental concerns.

A highlight of the central New Jersey business calendar for more than 15 years, the Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature more than 120 businesses and is expected to attract over 1,000 attendees. The Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village location has plenty of exhibit space, ample parking and an attractive venue for participants to exhibit their products and services. A leadership forum breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 10 a.m., followed by a ribbon-cutting, will mark the kick-off for the Fair.

Upcoming breakfast and lunch events include the July "Business-Before-Business" breakfast meeting on Wednesday, July 16 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Nassau Club. The featured speaker is Robert Goldston, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University and Director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL). He will discuss "Fusion Energy and Climate Change".

The August monthly luncheon meeting will be held on August 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Marriott Princeton Hotel & Conference Center. The focus is on health issues, with speaker Dr. Henrik Rasmussen, vice president, Clinical, Medical, and Regulatory Affairs, Novo Nordisk, addressing, "Diabetes — the Silent Killer." In conjunction with the healthcare theme, the Chamber is offering a complimentary exhibit table at the pre-luncheon reception to its member health-related organizations.

#### Leadership Forums

The August "Business-After-Business" evening networking reception is set for August 14 at the New Horizons Computer Learning Center of Princeton, from 5 to 7 p.m. The August New Member Coffee & Orientation is scheduled for August 27, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at the Residence Inn by Marriott Carnegie Center on Route One South.

## MID-SUMMER MARKETING MADNESS:

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## Commerce Offers Big Business Benefits

All of these events offer excellent networking opportunities, as well as a means to recognize business leaders who are making a difference. For example, the leadership forums include notable speakers who share their business experiences with Chamber members in an open dialogue setting. Also, each year, the Chamber holds a leadership forum specifically geared toward area non-profit leaders.

The Mercer County Economic Summit is hosted annually by the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes and the Mercer County Office of Economic Opportunity and Sustainability. The intent of this half-day conference is to bring together business leaders from Mercer County and throughout the region for focused discussions on opportunities for economic growth and expansion.

Another program of the Chamber is the Princeton Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau (PRCVB), which has more than 140 members and over 250 contacts within those member businesses and organizations. The PRCVB's primary goal is to continue to establish itself as the premier destination marketing organization in the region.

Its mandate is to maximize the economic contribution of travel and tourism industries to New Jersey and the Princeton region by developing and marketing the area as a travel and meeting destination, both on a state-wide and national basis. This will be accomplished by highlighting the Princeton region as a significant cultural, historic, educational, and artistic destination through a comprehensive marketing strategy.

### Chamber Benefits

The continual addition of new businesses, organizations, and leaders in the community to the Chamber's roster means more business contacts for members.

Just a sampling of Chamber benefits includes the following:

- Valuable business contacts
- Access to more than 50 events each year, including networking receptions, luncheons, forums, and special events
- Public visibility through participation in annual Chamber events and programs, such as the Trade Fair, Mid-Summer Marketing Madness, Golf & Tennis Outing, Business Leadership Awards Gala, Mercer County Economic Summit, and leadership forums
- Free listing in the annual membership and business directory
- Membership listing on the Chamber website
- Additional networking opportunities through partnership programs with other Chambers
- Complimentary promotional table in reception areas at monthly luncheon meetings for non-profit groups

Membership is available at \$250 for one year (including up to five full-time employees) and \$125 per year for non-profit organizations.

The Chamber is a valuable Princeton area resource not only for businesses but also for visitors and new residents and workers in town, as a visit to its VanDeventer headquarters will demonstrate. Whether you need a regional map, visitors guide, relocation package, train schedule, or parking information — the Chamber is the place to go.

For further information, call (609) 924-1776. Website: [www.princetonchamber.org](http://www.princetonchamber.org)

—Jean Stratton

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